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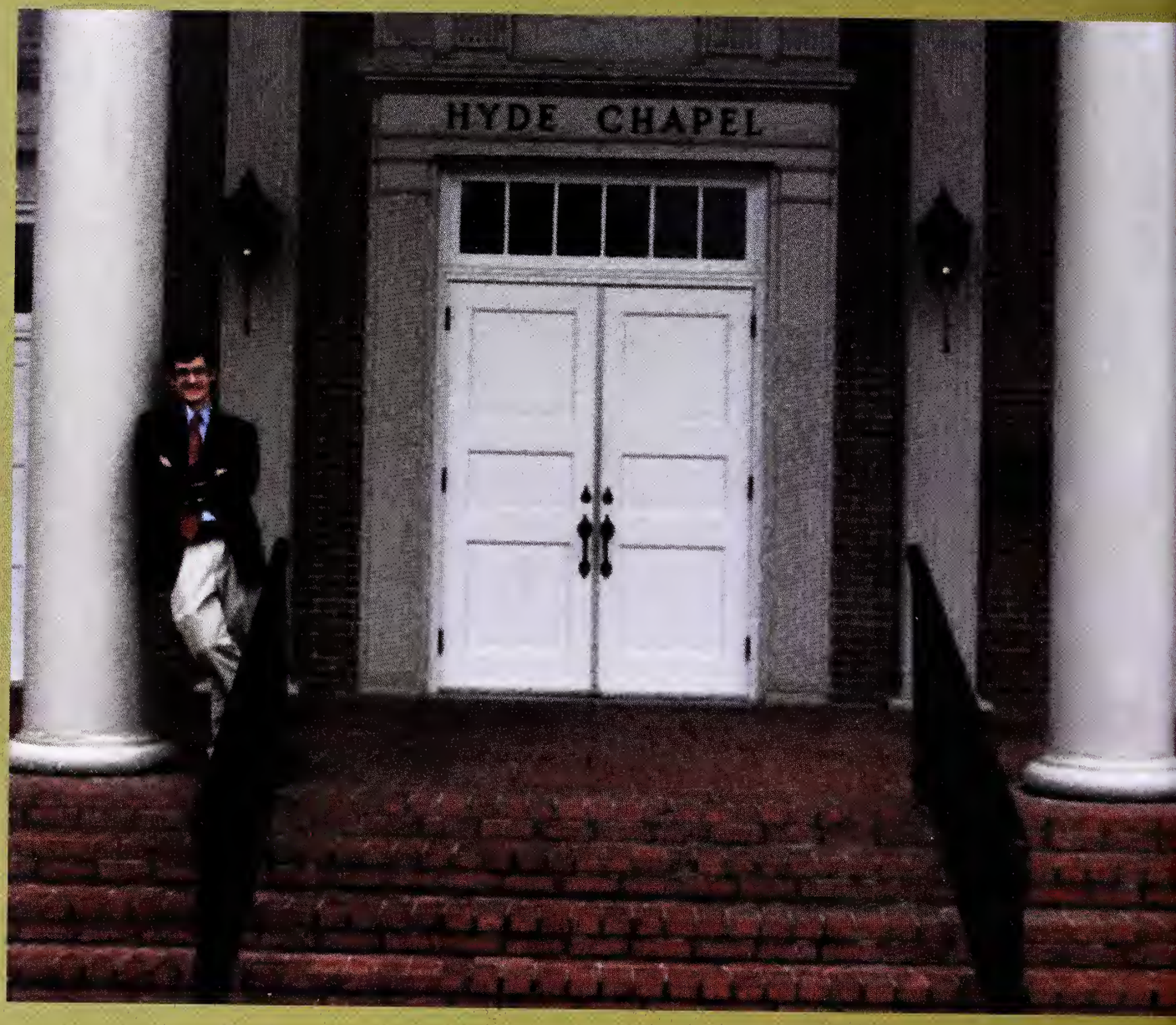
As the school's ever-expanding public relations department says, "For more than a hundred years at Memphis University School, the doors have been open for students interested in becoming well-rounded young men."

Even though to people who are not a part of this school, this slogan seems like just another advertising gimmick, to the students this aphorism rings true. We know how well our education here prepares us for the future. MUS promises the best education in the city of Memphis, if not the entire region. Students choose from almost 20 A.P. courses that give them credits for college, and our college guidance department places almost all students in one of their top choices.

And this preparation is not just academic. From the training future journalists experience with the *Owl's Hoot* to the preparation for law our Mock Trial team receives, MUS students constantly have new doors opened for them.

MUS graduates always point out how their attending this school has opened doors for them. The MUS experience provides lasting friendships and lifelong memories which all students are grateful for. The doors that are opened everyday at Memphis University School are what we on the yearbook staff hope you will remember as you flip through this year's *Owl*.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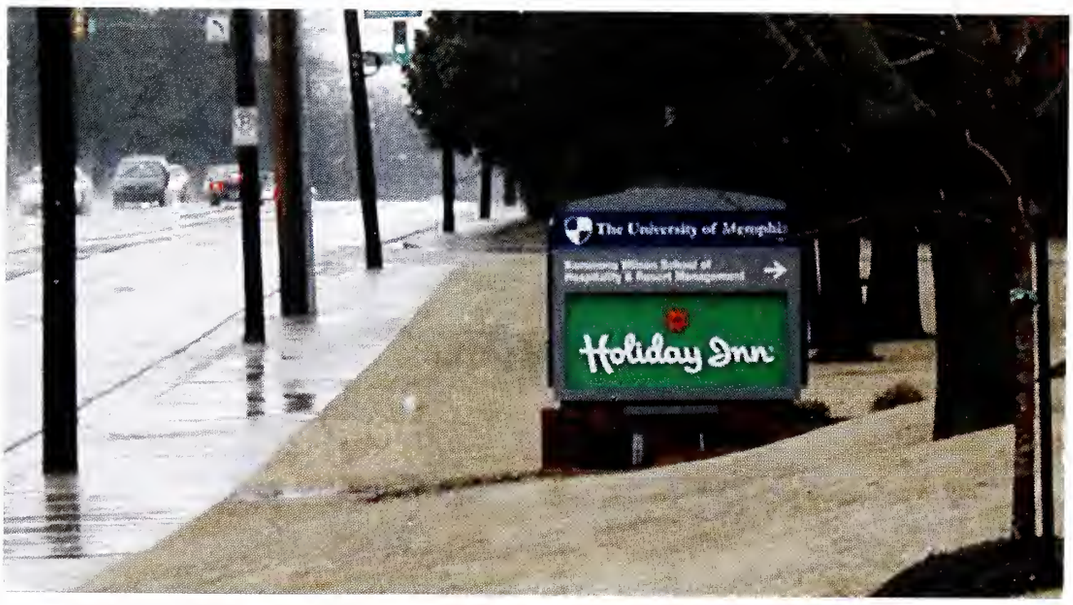
Kemmons Wilson was born in January 1913, in Osceola, Arkansas, the son of a prominent insurance salesman. When his father died nine months after his birth, young Kemmons moved to Memphis and was raised by his mother. Despite dropping out of high school, Mr. Wilson succeeded in business through his legendary work ethic, rising from selling popcorn in a local theater to owning a homebuilding business. In 1952 he founded the Holiday Inn hotel franchise, forever changing the face of travel.

Mr. Wilson will be remembered by MUS students for his remarkable philanthropy and his interesting and informative chapel speeches. He has left a legacy at the school in the form of the Kemmons Wilson Leadership Center, where future students will go to meet with Guidance Counselors.

Above and Left: Kemmons Wilson's final gift was a School of Hospital and Resort Management for the University of Memphis; the school opened in April with an 82-suite Holiday Inn.



In Memoriam
Kemmons Wilson
(1913-2003)

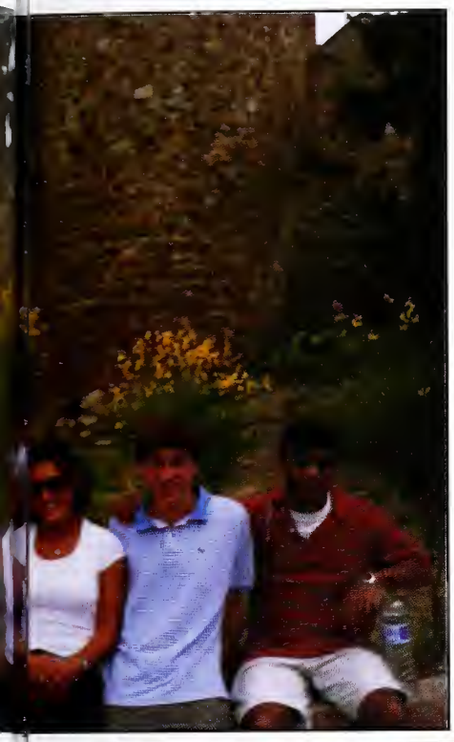
Mus-In-Europe

Above: A glum Shazhad Khan reflects the prevailing climate of his British setting as he refuses to show his dimples.

Above: Hill Stoecklein, Shahzad Khan, and Chase Carlisle overlook the Champs Elysees.

Right: It's almost like he's real...

Above: Robert Snowden, Shahzad Khan, a Joel Iglehart ponder atop Penistone Hill.



L to R: Alex Lawhorn, Conor Quinn, George Edwards, Blake Lindsay, Bunky Parr, Lisa Mabry, Jenny Macdonald, Whitney Williams, William Adams, and Babu Rayudu in Toledo, Spain.

L to R: Conor Quinn, Bunky Parr, Alex Lawhorn, George Edwards, and Blake Lindsay look out at the Paris Night from the Eiffel Tower.

Hill Stoecklein and Robert Snowden practice their rock climbing on the Atlantic coast of England.

Left: Bunky Parr shows off the latest Parisian fashions.

Look out Madrid, 'cause Alex Lawhorn, Bunky Parr, and George Edwards have arrived.

Mr. Russell's group: (L to R: Philip Lewis, Buck Lawson, Randall Holcomb, Michael Morisy, Shazhad Khan, Gray Sain, Wesley Hughes, Andy Garrett, Jeffrey Posson, John Harkess, Lee McNabb, Faris Haykal) pose by l'Arc de Triomphe

Below: Shazhad Khan, John Harkess, Dana Doggrell, a mummy, and Robert Snowden attract the stares of two lovely Europeans.

Below: Robert Snowden and Michael Morisy pose with a yeoman of the guard at the tower of London.

Above: (From L) Bunky Parr, Conor Quinn, and Blake Lindsay enjoy the colors of summer in Carcassonne.

Left: Bunky Parr, wow.

Left: Velma (Tam Riggs) and Roxie (Morgan Scott) declare their independence in "My Own Best Friend." Below: Velma (Tam Riggs) propositions Roxie (Mrogan Scott) in "I Can't Do it Alone."

CHICAGO

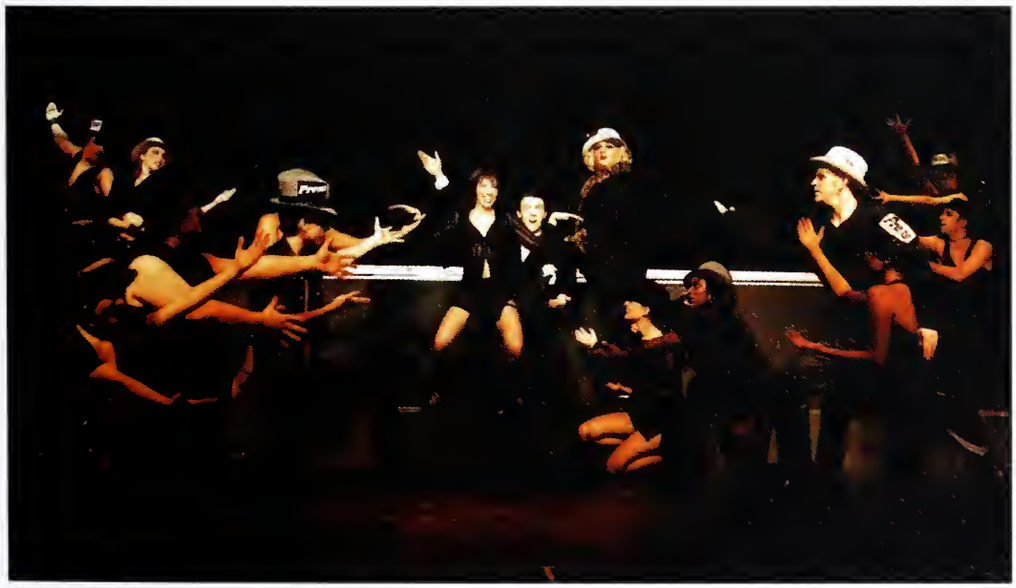
The choice for this summer's show was not just your typical MUS production. Matt Kidd, the director an a recent alumnus, wanted to push the envelope at MUS a try a musical with more adult subject matter, that dealt wit racier situations, and had an element of comedy in it, so h selected *Chicago*, a musical about adultery, murder, and betrayal in 1920's Chicago.

White Station graduate Morgan Scott took on the lead role of Roxie Hart. Last seen at MUS as the title character in *Evita*, Morgan wowed audiences with her portrayal of the sinful girl. Houston Hagewood played Fred Casely, Roxie's adulterous lover. Amos Hart, Roxie loser of a husband, was played by recent graduate Adam Del Conte. Tam Riggs, daughter of MUS's own Dr. Bae wonderfully portrayed Roxie Hart's rival in crime, Velma Kelly. The barely affordable and highly self-righteous lawyer, Billy Flynn, was played by MUS alumnus Justin Willingham. The Matron Mama Morton (Sally Kroeker) also met up with as the play progresses as well as an important leader in news media, Mary Sunshine (recent alumnus Cody Jameson). Adam Del Conte cleverly steals the show in the second act with his self-pitying "Mr. Cellophane". Also featured were Courtney Braswell (Cordova High School), Christen Gilmore, Katie Prasche Rebecca Baer (another daughter of Dr. Baer), Chloe Lack (SMS Senior), Stephanie Vieron, Kevin Murphy, Philip

Far Right: Cody Jameson, in drag as Mary Sunshine , entertained audiences with this number, "A Little bit of Good." Right: Billy, played by Justin Willingham, is surrounded, as always, by a crowd of girls.

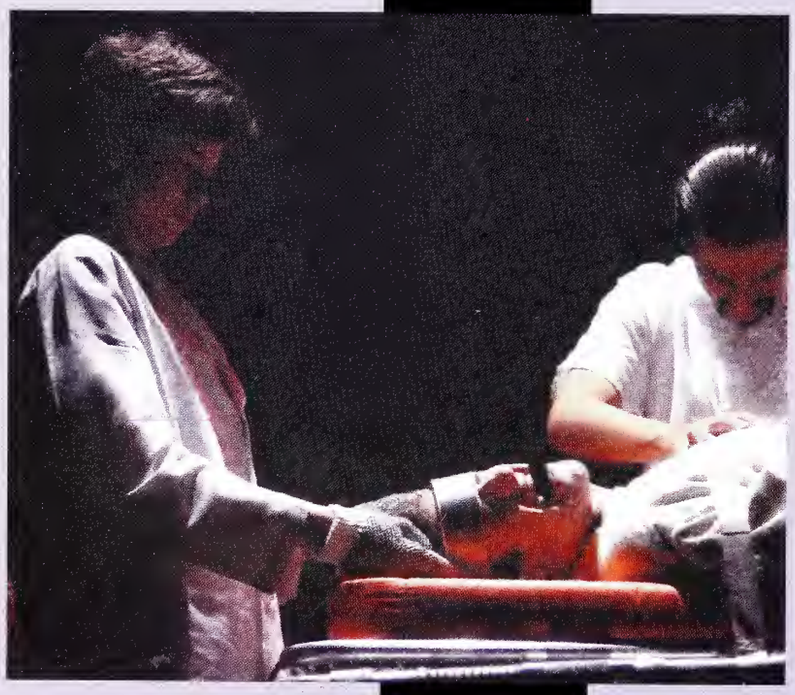
The six merry murderesses of the Cook County Jail (L to R: Courtney Braswell, Katie Prascher, Tam Riggs, Rebecca Baer, Christen Gilmore, and Chloe Lackie) perform the "Cell Block Tango."

Hughen, Kenny Hickman (MUS alumnus), Zack Stacey, and Matt Kidd. A major part of the production of *Chicago* was its choreography, so Courtney Oliver, a resident company member of Playhouse on the Square was hired, as was a band with Michael Meeks as the leader and musical director. The combination of complex choreography and show stopping tunes called for long hours of summer rehearsals leading up to two weekends of shows. With costumes created by Mr. Eikner, under the technical direction of Mr. Saunders, and under the stage-managing of recent graduate Christian Schmitt, the show was ready to open. With six weekend performances and one "pay what you can performance", the cast of *Chicago* "Razzle Dazzled" audiences. *Chicago* was said by some to have had some of the best talent on the MUS stage seen at one time.



The cast of Chicago surrounds Billy (Justin Willingham), Roxie (Morgan Scott) and Mary Sunshine (Cody Jameson) as Roxie pantomimes to Billy's singing of "Both Reached For the Gun."

Left: From L: Cheswick (Danny Travis), Dr. Chou (Alex Chinn), Nurse Ratched (St. Mary's Seni Laurence Goodwin), Billy (Eric Wilson), Martini (Walter Klyce and Scanlon (Jeffrey Posson) ar shocked by McMurphy's (Cono Quinn) outrageous behavior.



One Flew East

One Flew West

And

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

Left: The lab technician (Will Hickman), aided by Aide Warre (Michael Schaeffer), administers electro-shock therapy to McMurphy (Conor Quinn) to curb his aggression.

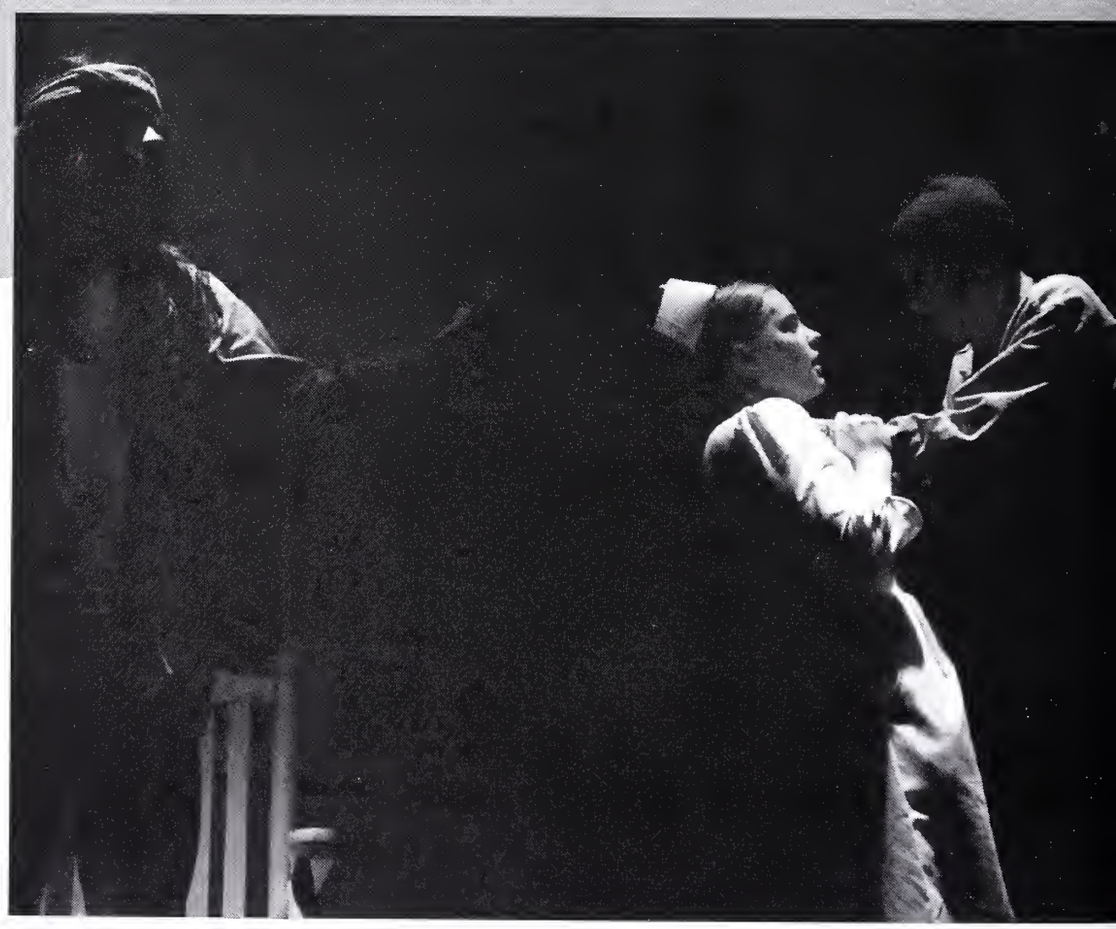
Above: Nurse Ratched (Laurence Goodwin) admonishes a frightened Billy (Eric Wilson) for his less-than-puritan actions.

Above: the Aides, Warren (Michael Schaeffer) and Williams (St. Mary's Freshman Morgan Beckford), cannot believe the audacity of the nearly naked mental patient (Conor Quinn) asking for toothpaste.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

A Play to Remember

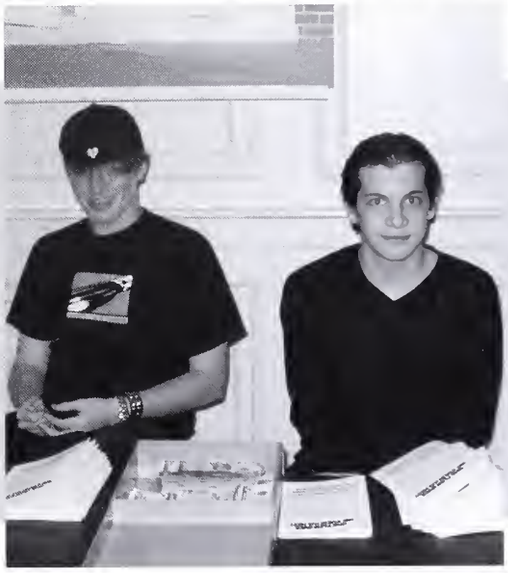
Ken Kesey's famous novel came to life this fall in the MUST C production of Dale Wasserman's adaptation, starrin Conor Quinn as the free spirited Randle P. McMurphy and St. Mary's senior Laurence Goodwin as the terrifying Big Nurs Ratched. These two performances had audiences riveted nightly as the two faced off in the confines of a Mental Hospital Ward. Houston Hagewood filled the role of Chief Bromden, a disturbed Native American whose narrative soliloquies captivated audiences. Filling the roles of the rest of the inmates were JK Minervini as the neurotic Harding, Jeff Posson as Scanlon the bomb-maker, Walter Klyce as the schizophrenic Martini, Danny Travis as the noxious Cheswick, Spencer Dail and Ed Porter as vegetables Ruckly and Sefelt, and finally, Eric Wilson as the young Billy Bibbit, crushed by his overbearin Mother and cowed by Nurse Ratched. Filling out the roles of Hospital Staff were St. Mary's freshman Meredith Robinson and St. Mary's sophomore Ash Carney as assistant nurses, St. Mary's freshman Morgan Beckford and Michael Schaeffer a Aides Williams and Warren, and Will Hickman as the Electro-Shock Therapy Technician. Hutchison junior Rebekah Hill and St. Mary's freshman Mari Earle played promiscuous dames Candy and Sandy. This intense drama will set a strong standard for future MUS theater.



Left: McMurphy (Conor Quinn) finally breaks and attacks the Big Nurse (Laurence Goodwin) as Chief Broom (Houston Hagewood) looks on.

Left: Costumes in hand, Conor Quinn and Laurence Goodwin pause for one more picture on their way out after their triumphant closing night performance.

Right: Director Mr. Andy Saunders outdid himself with this year's fall play.



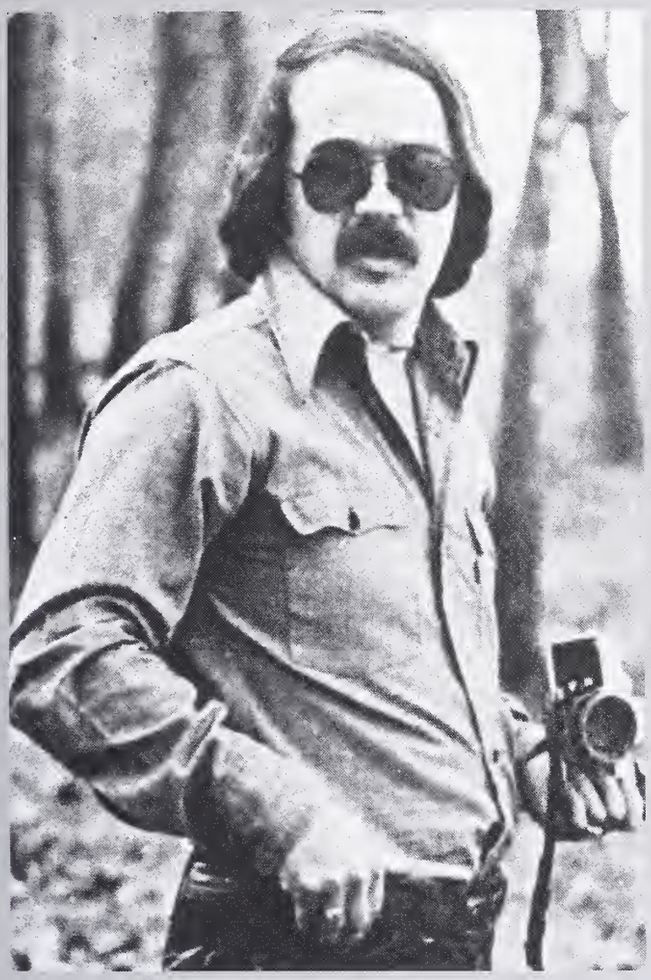
Above: Trey Bowden and William Brandon are really excited to be selling tickets.

Above Left: McMurphy (Conor Quinn) introduces Candy (Rebekal Hill) to the patients.

Left: The inmates listen intently as McMurphy (Conor Quinn) and Candy (Rebekal Hill) discuss the possibility of a party on the ward.

MUS FASHION: THE BEST...

...AND THE WORST



Norman Thompson, circa 1975

Football Homecoming

Queen

Megan Stout

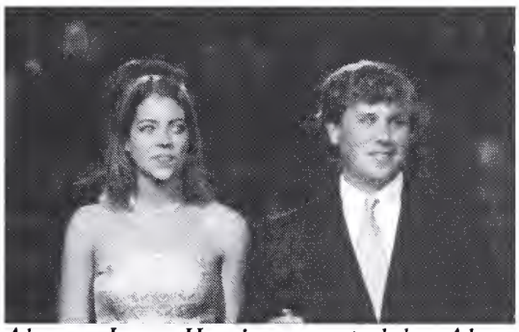
Runner-Up

Emily Ladyman

Above: Homecoming Runner Up Emily Ladyman, escorted by her brother Bo Ladyman.

Left: Homecoming Queen Megan Stout and her escort Carter Landis.

Below: The entire 2002 Football Homecoming Court.



Above: Lucy Harris, escorted by Alex Debardeleben.

Above: Russell Jones, escorted by Rich Bollinger.

Above: Micah Pioreck, escorted by eighth grader Tyler Massey.

Above: Samantha Gould, brother of Senior Sean Gould, escorted by Doug Owings.

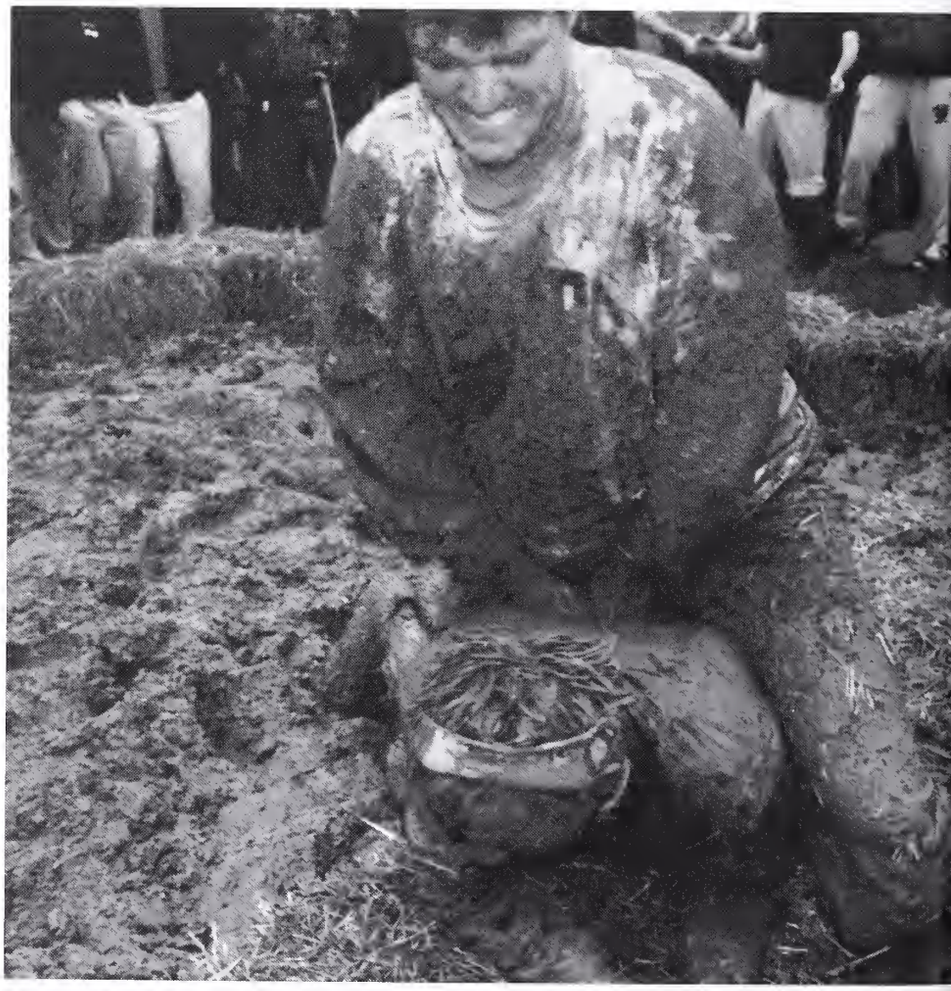
"A Pweefin' Good Time"

Fall Fest

It was the second of November, that day I'll always remember, yes I will. Cause that was the day that Fall Fest died. When describing Fall Fest the words miserable and disastrous aren't usually heard; this year it was hard not to hear them. Despite Weir's constant challenging of God to stop the rain from ruining his precious baby, the weather dampened the mood for the first time in six years. However, the return of mud wrestling, a long-standing Fall Fest tradition, brought smiles to the faces of all in attendance.

Above: Those stylish sunglasses provide protection from the rain as well as the sun.

Above: Coach David Ferebee enjoys the afternoon with his family.



Right: Mr. Iglehart takes care of some business.

Top Left: The captains of the Football Cheerleading Squad settle their differences.

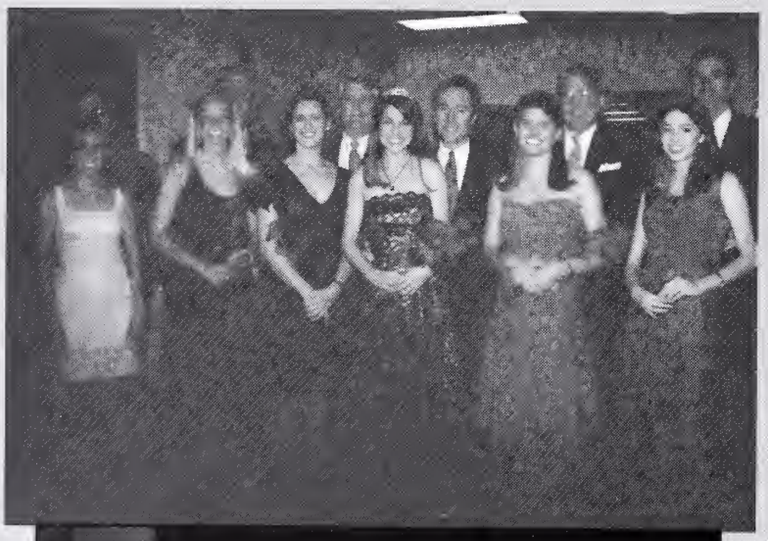
Top Right: Good things come from the back of Josh Williamson's car.

Above: A crowd watches the massive carnage as Edward Nenon gets his $5 worth.

Basketball Homecoming

Queen
Emily Ladyman

Runner-Up
Grace Henderson



Top: Members of the Homecoming court accompanied by their fathers. Below: The basketball cheerleader performing their rendition of the classic "Roll Call" cheer.

Above: Mr. Haguewood leads the student body in the traditiona "Fifteen Snappy Rah's."

Above: Seniors Gray Sain, Shahzad Khan, Ken Farmer, Joel Iglehart, and Randall Holcomb provide some humor with their skit for the pep-rally.

Below: Mr. Matthews inspires the students by partially consuming a lion pinata.

Left: Two ravishing beauties; Homecoming Queen Emily Ladyman and runner-up Grace Henderson.

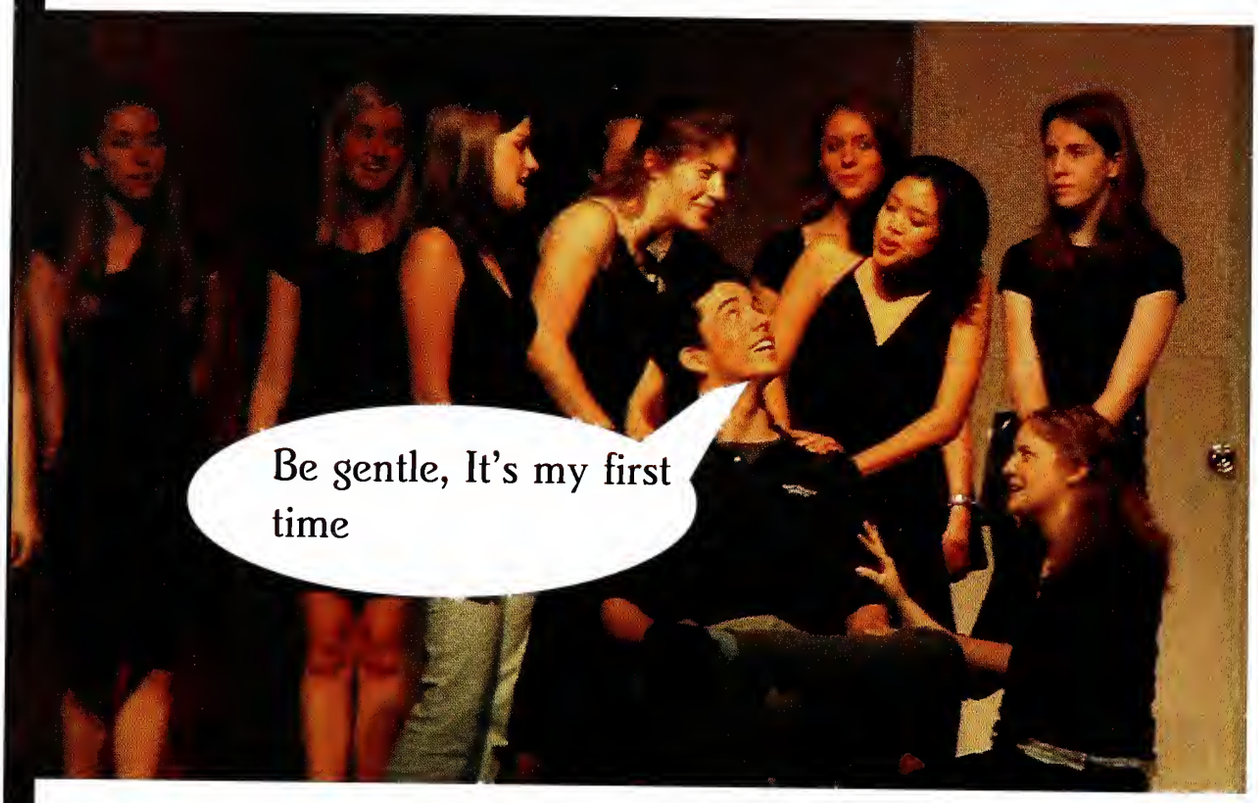
Above center: Basketball Homecoming court and escorts (Andrea Moore and Lee Moore, Carey Faber and Hunter Adams, Emily Ladyman and Bo Ladyman, Micah Pioreck and Chase Carlisle, Grace Henderson and Stuart Gillespie, Ginny Taylor and John Taylor). Above: The senior basketball players (From L: Nathan Haynes, Henry Talbot, Andrew Hanover, Derek Clenin, Clay Chapman, Ryan Baum, not pictured John Philips).

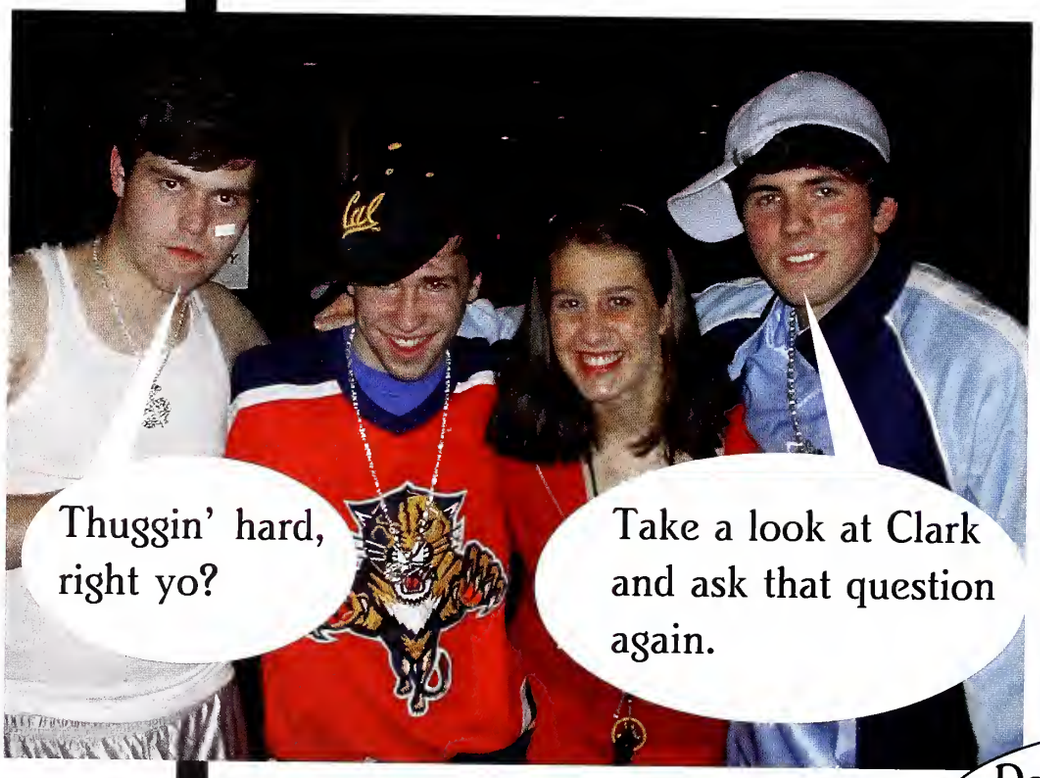
What's Hot

1. Running For Cross Country and Track
2. Dara's House
3. AP Biology
4. Going to Grizzlies Games
5. Starting Quarterback
6. Chapel Speakers from South Africa
7. XY
8. Me
9. Inhibition
10. Self-Respect
11. Spirit Video
12. Mr. Haguewood
13. Senior Tux Day
14. Preston Shannon plays in Chapel
15. Surprise, Surprise, it's the Japanese
16. Winning Football Homecoming
17. Memphis Flyer
18. Beating CBHS on the Field and Court

What's Not

1. Running from a man with a gun stealing a car
2. Mauricio's House
3. AP Physics
4. Going to School the Next Day
5. Starting Place-Kicker-Holder
6. Mispronouncing Mathabane
7. XX
8. You
9. Carter and Dudas
10. Diva$ 4 Life
11. Boxing's Been Good to Me
12. Coach Ray
13. Blue Blazers and Khakis
14. Preston Shannon plays Lynyrd Skynyrd in Chapel
15. Political Correctness
16. Turkey Bowl
17. Commercial Appeal
18. CBHS beating Turner at McDonalds





Does this make me look sexy? Roar

U Said It!

. . .
So, Ladies...When you said adventurous...

Ohmigod, shut up
Hey, Clarkie

Athletics

Goin' Wild

Varsity Football
(7-4)

MUS	OPPONENT	
7	Melrose	26
35	Jackson Prep	14
38	Harding	14
10	Brentwood	42
21	Briarcrest	24
33	Bartlett	0
24	MBA	21
26	Fairley	0
39	McCallie	17
28	Christian Brothers	27

TSSAA Semifinals

14	MBA	20

Below: Derek Clenin runs the ball for one of his many touchdowns this season.

Above: Derek Clenin breaks free from would-be Bartlett tacklers.

Right: The mighty defensive line moves in hard to stymie the Briarcrest offensive attack.

Football

Teamwork carries Owls to Semifinals

Left: Blake Lindsay, Bunky Parr, Todd Jean-Pierre, and Kane Alber take a breather before returning to the gridiron.

Above: Bunky Parr and Trae Bryant celebrate after a much needed defensive stop.

Above: Future Midshipman Blake Lindsay goes in for the kill.

Left: After a handoff from John Conrad McCrary, Derek Clenin picks up a block from Senior captain Tyler Wohrman.

Above: Derek Clenin, 'nuff said.

This year's football season started with high expectations and aspirations with the Commercial Appeal's predicting a visit to the Clinic Bowl. The season started out slowly with the first game against Melrose at the Liberty Bowl being postponed because of inclement weather. That game was a tough game that the team believed they should not have lost. The next two games against Jackson Prep and Harding were complete victories for the good guys.

The Jackson Prep game started out with an exciting 78-yard touchdown run by Derek Clenin. After three more touchdown runs by Clenin and a touchdown pass to Hazlehurst the game turned into a rout. After a tough loss to the continual thorn in our side, Brentwood and an embarrassing loss to the Saints of Briarcrest the team re-vamped their effort to make it to the State Championship. Two of the next three games were shutouts in which the team scored more than 25 points. The other game was a sound beating of Montgomery Bell at their homecoming. After a dominating win over McCallie the team faced a talented Purple Wave team.

In the most exciting game of the year a game that seemed over early ended up being decided by an amazing blocked kick by Clenin. With a bye in the first round of the playoffs and the second seat in the division we were in one of the best positions possible. In what was to be the final game of the season against a team we had already beaten, MBA, the Owls fought hard until the end, but they fell a touchdown short of the Clinic Bowl. Next year's Owls, unlike the last two years, will not have most of the starters returning, leaving a void to be filled by future stars of MUS football.

Below: Preston Blankenship and Andrew Hooser move in to block for Senior tailback Derek Clenin.

Below: The MUS football coaching staff: Coaches McCarroll, Gehres, McKay, Massey, Bennett, and Head Coach Bobby Alston.

Right: Derek Clenin continues to be really, really good at football.

Right: Will Owens admires his long, beautiful drive.

Golf

MUS golf has a long tradition of excellence, both in regional and state competition. This year was no anomaly, as the eleven-man squad again showed a fine performance, representing MUS. to the finest degree. The owls were led by coach Ronnie Wenzler , who has coached the Owls on a voluntary basis since 1995. The Owls were again undefeated at the local level, achieving a perfect record of 9-0. Led by seniors Alex Debardeleben and Michael Murphy, both four-year lettermen, and by junior Scott Tashie, the team was destined for success. However, the 2002 team also found leadership in two freshmen, Bobby Hudson and Alex Snyder, who each represented us well at the state tournament. Other team members included Watt Efird, Clay Chapman, Richard White, Matt Ganier, Will Owens, and Scott Warren. After a solid third-place finish at the regional tournament at Orgill Park, the Owls journeyed to Savannah, Tennessee for the Division II State Tournament. The Owls got off to an excellent start, with 75's from both Alex Debardeleben and Scott Tashie. Coming into day two, the owls were tied for first with Chattanooga Baylor, last year's champions. Sadly, on day two, even though the Owls were consistent and played well, they failed to shoot low enough to secure their first title since 1996. Hudson led the team on day two, carving out a 76, with Tashie's 77 and Murphy's 78 securing our third-place finish behind Baylor and champion McCallie. Despite the owl's failure to secure a state championship, the future looks bright for the team. The leadership of Scott Tashie, coupled with the talent of current freshmen and sophomores are sure to give the Owls the opportunity for a state championship in the coming golf season. The future looks bright for this talented group.

Right: Alex DeBardeleben and Michael Murphy take a break from the state tournament to harass Bobby Hudson.

Right: (L to R) Bobby Hudson, Scott Tashie, Michael Murphy, Coach Ronnie Wenzler, Alex DeBardeleben, and Alex Snyder.

Far Left: Watt Efird chips his ball out of a sand trap.

Left: Seniors Michael Murphy and Alex DeBardeleben check out their next shots.

Below: On the final day of tryouts (L to R) Scott Warren, Matt Ganier, Scott Tashie, Michael Murphy, Alex Snyder, Bobby Hudson, Richard White, Watt Efird, Will Owens, and Alex DeBardeleben pose with Coach Ronnie Wenzler.

MUS	OPPONENT	
143	White Station	152
156	Lausanne	199
159	St. Benedict	173
151	Briarcrest	153
145	Harding	171
144	CBHS	153
145	SBEC	145*
297	ECS	308
	Sectional Tournament	3rd
	State Tournament	3rd

*Victory By Playoff

Cross Country

The MUS Cross Country team, led by Coach Tyler and seniors William Adams, Marshall Goldsmith, Will Hunt, Collins Roll, and Brad Whiteside, had one of its strongest seasons this year. The Harriers finished first in the region and grabbed a strong third-place finish in the state tournament.

Coach Tyler started the season early this year, beginning with grueling practices in which the team ran an average of 10 miles a day. All this hard work paid off on August 27 when the team placed well in the Shelby County Cross Country Jamboree. A week later the team participated in its first Shelby County League Meet at Shelby Farms, in which they placed third. MUS was merely resting, however, because the next week they faced their first big challenge at the Chickasaw Trails Invitational in Alabama. In a huge boost to the team's confidence, they surprised their opponents and placed first.

Encouraged by this victory, MUS returned home and finished third in the League Meet on September 17. The next big meet was in Charlotte, North Carolina, at the Great American Invitational. Against tough competition, the Owls posted an impressive fourth-place finish. Moving into October, MUS began to train harder in preparation for the tournaments at the end of the season.

Their hard work was apparent on October 15, when the team placed third in the county championships. Collins Roll was the highest finisher for MUS, placing second. This high finish allowed the Harriers to compete in the regional meet at Shelby Farms on October 24. Collins Roll again placed second. Other MUS top finishers were Hunter Adams, Will Hunt, Marshall Goldsmith, Brad Whiteside, William Adams, and Tom Billings.

On November 2, the cross-country team arrived in Nashville to run in the Division 2 State Cross Country Championship. The race was to be run at Percy Warner State Park, an unfamiliar course for the Owls. To prepare for the championship, the team ran the course after they stepped off the bus on Friday. They then had to get up early Saturday morning to run for the title. The race began at 11:30 AM , and in less than twenty minutes it was over. The Owls had finished a medal-winning third place, behind McCallie and champion Knoxville Webb. The top finisher for MUS was Collins Roll, who placed fifth with a time of 15:30. Marshall Goldsmith, Hunter Adams, and Will Hunt also finished in the top 30, placing 15th, 19th, and 23rd respectively. Other MUS runners were William Adams, finishing 31st; Brad Whiteside, finishing 48th; and Peter Zanca, finishing 56th.

Right: Senior Collins Roll led the team this year with his fifth-place finish in the State Tournament.

Left: Peter Zanca, Collins Roll, Brad Whiteside, Tom Billings, Marshall Goldsmith, Will Hunt, and Matt Dowling warm up before a race.

Below: Will Hunt and Collins Roll make their way to the front of the pack--a familiar place.

Right: Freshmen Peter Zanca and Matt Dowling pull out of the pack at a Shelby Farms league meet.

Left: Brad Whiteside struggles to get ahead of his opponents.

Meet	Place
League Meet	3rd
Chickasaw Trails Inv. (AL)	1st
League Meet	3rd
Tennessee Classic	15th
Great American (NC)	4th
League Meet	3rd
Frank Horton Inv.	3rd
County Championship	3rd
Regional Meet	1st
State Tournament	3rd

Lower School Fall Sports

Cross Country
League Meet 2nd
Individual Finishes:
Louis Ghawji 1st
Tyler Massey 7th
Naveed Mirza 8th

Golf
Shelby League Tournament 2nd
Individual Finishes
Miles DeBardeleben 1st
Daniel Brown 2nd

Eighth Grade Football
(10-0)

MUS	OPPONENT	
28	Briarcrest	0
40	ECS	0
40	Bolton	0
8	Collierville	0
44	Germantown	0
55	Houston	0
36	Cordova	0
34	Millington	14
	Semifinals	
49	ECS	0
	Shelby League Championship	
34	Collierville	8

Baby Owls Boast Big Victories

Seventh Grade Football
(9-1)

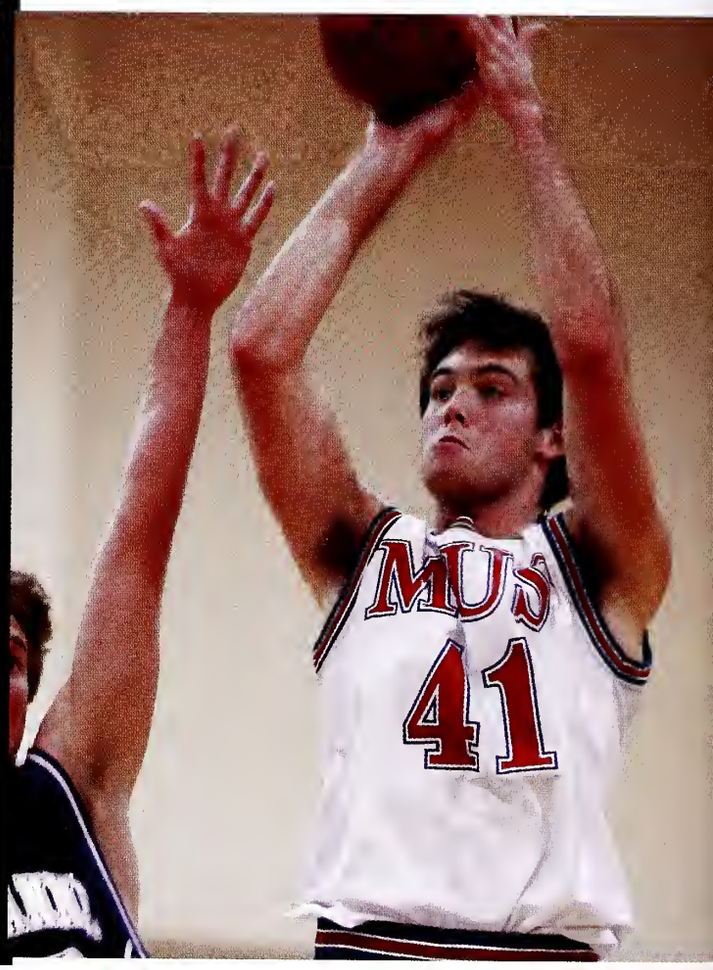
MUS	OPPONENT	
22	Briarcrest	8
16	ECS	6
36	Bolton	8
8	Collierville	44
34	Germantown	6
55	Houston	0
6	Cordova	0
8	Millington	6
	Semifinals	
22	Houston	14
	Shelby League Championship	
8	Millington	6

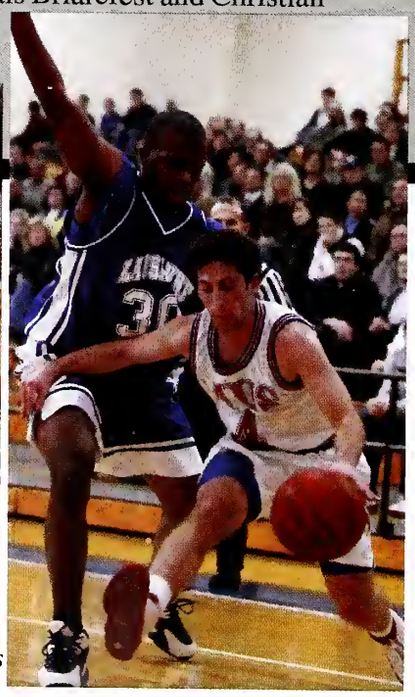
Basketball

The MUS Basketball team, led by Coach Jerry Peters and seniors Ryan Baum, Andrew Hanover, Clay Chapman, Henry Talbot, Philip Blackett, John Philips, Derek Clenin, and Nathan Haynes, had another exciting season on the court this year. The Buzzards made it to the quarterfinals of the regional tournament before being stopped by Bishop Byrne.

Coach Peters and the team started to prepare for the season early this year, beginning with a grueling Phy-D schedule of long distance running and drills. The Owls pre-season effort paid off when they won seven of their first eight games, including impressive wins over Mississippi powerhouse Jackson Academy and Division 2 rival Montgomery Bell. The team's first real test occurred at the prestigious Carbondale Tournament in Illinois during winter break. They placed an impressive third place amidst the tough competition, and returned home to prepare for the remainder of the season.

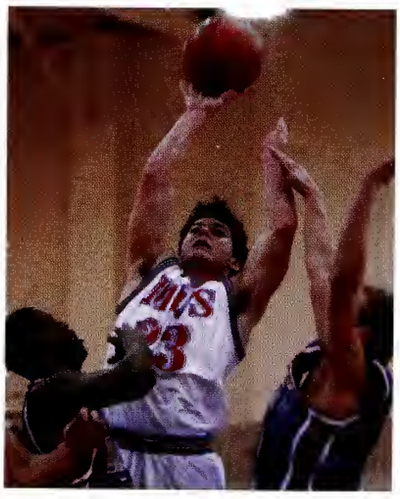
Encouraged by their performance, MUS returned home to face the Lausanne Lynx. After a tough game, the team fell victim to Lausanne's big-name talent. The Owls struggled through the next ten games of their season. They won only four, but they did score victories over regional rivals Briarcrest and Christian Brothers.





Above: Dara Chan wows the crowd with his halftime breakdancing madness.

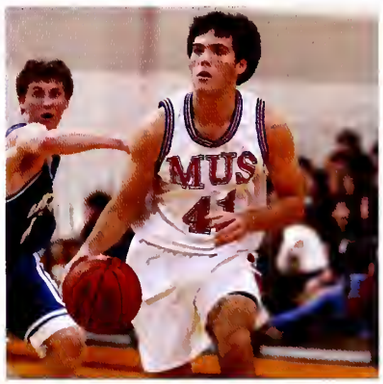
Right: Andrew Hanover makes a big steal against Lausanne.



Above: John Phillips makes a nice jump shot over a Lausanne Lynx.

Left: Derek Clenin struggles to get the ball in over many opponents.

Left: Andrew Hanover pressures his Briarcrest opponent.



Above: Senior Captain Ryan Baum led the team with big numbers in every game.

Left: John Phillips looks for an open pass.

Left: Derek Clenin breaks down court.

Below: Andrew Hanover hits a tough runner in the lane.

On February 7, the Owls played their homecoming game against Harding. Avenging an earlier loss to the Lions, the Owls put forth one of their best efforts of the season and won a clutch two-overtime game, 66-62. The Owls split their final four games of the season two and two, and began to focus on doing well in the State Tournament.

The hard work paid off on February 22 when the team demolished Catholic in the first round of the Regional tournament. The Owls next opponent was the Scarlet Knights of Bishop Byrne. Although they fought hard, the Owls lost 43-55.

By the end of the season the Owls had amassed an impressive 17-12 record. Although they did not go as far as they hoped to in the playoffs, there were many highlights this season. The Owls defeated the Purple Wave twice during the season. Ryan Baum, who led the team in scoring with 16.5 points per game, was a selection for the All-Metro Best of Preps team, while Derek Clenin proved to be an excellent point guard, averaging an outstanding two-to-one assist-to-turnover ratio during the year.

The future continues to look promising for the Owls as returning underclassmen Philip Reed, Blake Weidman, Chris Cole, Lee Hoyle, John Conrad McCrary, and Marcus Moss build a strong base for next year's team.

Above: The crowd goes wild as the Owls put up a big win against the Purple Wave.

Right: Derek Clenin takes an open shot.

Far Right: Philip Blackett barely gets a shot in over the hands of his opponent.

Left: Ryan Baum hits an easy jumper despite the intense pressure.

Above: Ryan Baum soars to block his Harding opponent's shot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (17-12)

MUS	OPPONENT	
	MISS-TENN TURKEY SHOOTOUT	
59	Madison Ridgeland	31
48	Jackson Academy	31
58	SBEC	27
46	MBA	40
44	Father Ryan	46
65	Rosemark	25
55	Catholic	52
52	Houston	45
	IL. HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT	**3rd**
67	Johnston City	48
37	Duquoin	56
59	Herrin	49
46	Lausanne	68
48	Germantown	53
58	Brighton	42
41	Bartlett	55
38	Wooddale	45
61	CBHS	44
52	Harding	60
65	ECS	70
63	Briarcrest	34
43	St. Benedict	53
54	CBHS	53
66	Harding	62
33	ECS	53
44	Briarcrest	47
50	St. Benedict	42
48	Bishop Byrne	38
	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	
65	Catholic	23
43	Bishop Byrne	55

Wrestling

The young but talented 2002-2003 Wrestling Owls took on the daunting challenge of improving upon the previous year's accolades. They would not fail. The team posted an impressive undefeated regular season under the watchful guidance of head coach Tommy Harrison. New coach Sean Gehres added upon assistant coach Burton Milnor's experience. Their job was made easier by the return of five experienced seniors Geer Alexander, Matt Cohen, Charlie Gordon, Alan Humphreys, and the previous year's captain Blake Lindsay. Their leadership combined with eight returning underclassmen starters to form one of the strongest lineups MUS has seen.

The season began with an impressive win over regional foe St. Benedict 66-15. This began a series of blowouts over White Station, McNairy County, and rival Briarcrest before the team placed ninth in the prestigious Blackhorse Invitational. The team then decimated Munford before a short break before Christmas Break. During the "Holiday" the team spent countless hours in the two-year old wrestling room preparing for the second half of the long season. The Owls honed their skills and took on defending Division 1, Region 8 Champion and perpetual powerhouse Bolton High School. The Owls pulled off a tight victory and stayed

Blake Lindsay awaits an oppurtunity to break his opponent

MUS	OPPONENT	
66	St. Benedict	15
65	White Station	15
67	McNairy Central	12
51	Briarcrest	21
64	Munford	15
43	Bolton	31
55	Catholic	24
60	Millington	16
	State Duals	
24	Father Ryan	57
23	Brentwood	23

Place winners at the State Individual tournament Nelson Rainey (6th), Andrew Hooser (5th), and Blake Lindsay (3rd).

Above: The Whole Wrestling Team: Row 1: Coach Gehres, Sloan Abernathy, Grayson Sharpe, Geer Alexander, Garrott McClintock, Josh Hall, Coach Harrison, Danny Travis, Mason George, Matt Rutherford, Garrott McClintock, Coach Millnor, Row 2: Tom Sampson, Hays Doan, Joey Friend, Buck Lawson, Andrew Hooser, Blake Lindsay, Matt Cohen, Cameron Ridgway, Nelson Rainey, and Chris Levy.

undefeated. Continuing their domination, the Varsity Owls shellacked Memphis Catholic School while the freshman Owls showed the future of MUS wrestling with Garrett McClintock taking first and Mason George taking second in their respective weight classes. Winning a key dual meet against Division II contender Harding secured the Owls' number two seed in the Western Region. During the Bolton tournament, many individuals gained invaluable experience going into the team's biggest date, January 25th, the Regional Tournament. Hoping to make it to the State Duals for the third year in a row Coach Tommy Harrison was proud of the second place finish by the team, which stifled the efforts of Briarcrest and Harding before losing a disappointing match to CBHS.

The next weekend after defeating Millington 60-16, the Owls traveled to Clarksville for the State Dual tournament. The team was defeated by both Brentwood Academy and state runner-up Father Ryan. The Owls had a strong showing improving on the previous year's performance by winning several matches. Two weeks later the team traveled to Chattanooga for the State individual tournament. Senior Blake Lindsay took third place in the state, while junior Andrew Hooser finished fifth, and sophomore Nelson Rainey took a disappointing sixth-place finish, with high hopes for next season.

Cameron Ridgway looks for an opening to pin his opponent.

SWIMMING

MUS	OPPONENTS
81	Houston 121, Cordova 70, St. Benedict 52, Briarcrest 4, St. George's 0
82	CBHS 130, Germantown 93, Bolton 4, Lausanne 0
100	Collierville 87, Bartlett 51, Briarcrest 16, Bolton 9, St. Georges 0
84	Houston 123, Cordova 82, Bolton 27, Lausanne 0
	Relay Meet
81	CBHS 92, Houston 91, Collierville 51, Cordova 44, St. Benedict 34, Bartlett 32, Germantown 0, Bolton 0, EC Briarcrest 0, White Station 0, Lausanne 0
78	CBHS 112, Germantown 42, St. Benedict 30, Bolton 1, Lausanne 0
120	Collierville 112, Bartlett 60, Bolton 11, St. Georges 0, Lausanne 0
93	Houston 100, Cordova 59, Bolton 18, Lausanne 0
79	Germantown 69, Collierville 66, Bartlett 33, ECS 24, White Station 0
	County Championships
506	CBHS 550, Houston 403, White Station 358, Germantown 296, Collierville 242, Cordova 203, ECS 183, Bartlett 184, St. Benedict 124, Briarcrest 75, Bolton 28, St. Georges 0, Lausanne 0

Left: Gordon Conaway's muscles ripple as he prepares to leave the block for the 100 free.

Right: Swim Team captains John Harkess, Jamie Drinan, and Geer Alexander.

Left: Jonathan Lunati pulls through his freestyle.

Above: Joseph Robinson struggles through the water on his way to victory.

Lower School Basketball

Seventh Grade Basketball

MUS	OPPONENT	
37	ECS	18
38	Rosemark	21
34	Grace St. Luke's	30
44	Colonial	41
49	Mt. Pisgah	34
	Pendleton Tournament	**3rd**
33	Briarcest	15
32	ECS	27
30	Pendleton	26
42	Holy Rosary	24
20	Pendleton	35
45	Fayette Academy	44
32	Briarcrest	23
50	Pendleton	23
41	ECS	27
32	Lausanne	12
42	Christ the King	29
44	Colonial	46
42	Pendleton	29
14	Woodland	18
35	Harding	21
27	Briarcrest	15
38	Harding	15
35	SBEC	32
16	St. George's	15
	Shelby League Tournament	**1st**
44	Harding	26
32	ECS	28

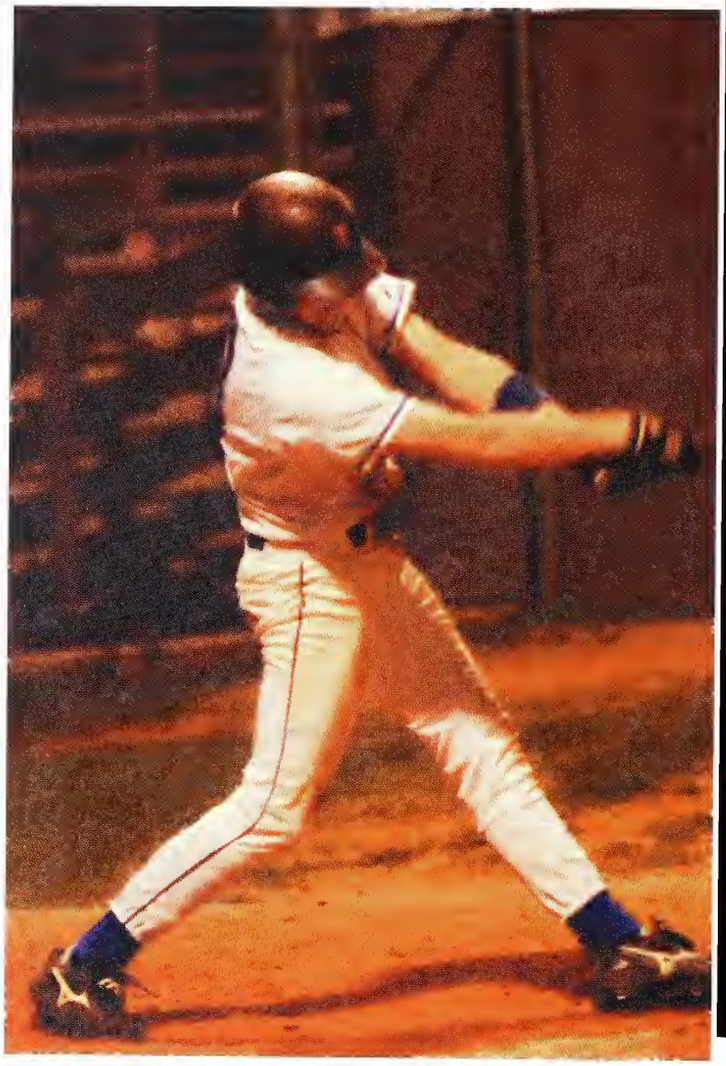
Eighth Grade Basketball

MUS	OPPONENT	
52	Collierville	30
49	St. Benedict	31
37	ECS	32
50	Colonial	20
61	Mt. Pisgah	36
	Pendleton Tournament	**1st**
50	Rebels	34
52	Bishop Byrne	37
55	Marion Hale	19
51	ECS	35
61	Collierville	31
59	Pendleton	41
	WS Middle School Open	**1st**
46	Kirby	35
35	Trezevant	25
65	Westside	48
45	Kirby	36
29	Briarcrest	24
39	Pendleton	29
59	ECS	30
53	Colonial	32
62	Pendleton	23
38	Harding	23
46	Briarcrest	21
46	Harding	21
	Shelby League Tournament	**2nd**
39	Harding	21
49	ECS	56

Seventh Grade Hoopsters take League Championship

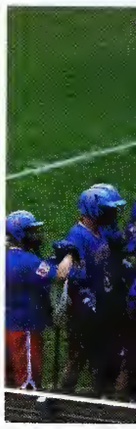
Above: The Shelby League Champion Seventh Grade Basketball Team: Row 1: L to R: Coach Rose, Connell Hall, Tyler Massey, Watson George, Brent Hooks, Patrick Boyer, Ross Montague, Jake McCrary, Jeffrey Wright (Manager), Row 2: L to R: Coach Rose's son, Robbie Zettler, Blair Wright, Teddy Klug, Alan Blount, and Graham Jones.

Spring Sports



Varsity Soccer
(11-7-2)

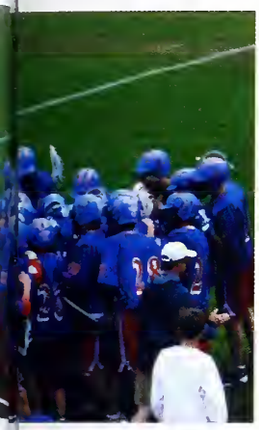
MUS		OPP
1	Smyrna	1
1	BGA	0
0	Bearden	1
0	Houston	1
3	Germantown	0
0	CBHS	2
0	Briarcrest	1
6	White Station	0
2	Collierville	0
8	Harding	0
3	St. Benedict	0
2	Father Ryan	0
4	Brentwood	0
1	USN	2
0	Ridgeway	0
2	ECS	1
	Regional Tournament	
3	Lausanne	0
2	Briarcrest	1
1	CBHS	2
	State Quarterfinals	
2	Knoxville-Catholic	3

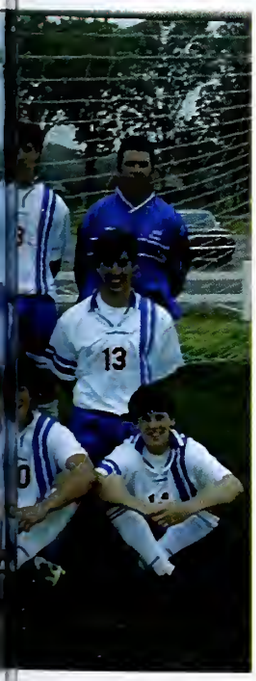


Varsity Tennis
(17-1)

Team Honors
Buckhead Rotary Tournament 1st Place,
MBA Tournament 1st Place,
Regional Tournament 1st Place

Individual Honors
Greg Sossaman and Michael Flowers: Regional Doubles Champions
Greg Sossaman and Michael Flowers: State Doubles Champions
Coach Bill Taylor: *Commercial Appeal* Coach of the Year





Varsity Lacrosse (12-4)

MUS		OPP
8	St. Christopher's, VA	3
14	Mercersburg Academy, PA	1
11	Blair Academy, NJ	2
4	Holderness School, NH	3
14	Mercersburg Academy, PA	0
16	USN	5
14	SLUH, MO	7
6	MICDS, MO	11
18	CBHS	6
10	MBA	2
17	Father Ryan	5
17	Webb	6
6	McCallie	12
20	CBHS	5
9	MBA (TSLA Semifinals)	10
7	USN (TSLA Consolation)	13

Varsity Baseball (15-20)

MUS		OPP
	Tennessee-Mississippi Classic	
7	Clarksdale-Lee	9
7	TIL	3
8	Magnolia Heights	5
	Murphy Assoc. Challenge	
2	West Memphis	12
4	Magnolia Heights	5
5	St. Benedict	8
3	Magnolia Heights	0
3	Briarcrest	4
6	Cordova	5
2	CBHS	12
7	St. Benedict	6
2	Harding	5
1	Briarcrest	4
9	Kirby	1
7	Olive Branch	10
0	Magnolia Heights	1
	"Best of the West" Tournament	
7	Brighton	6
1	Cordova	26
10	Munford	4
0	White Station	0
5	Harding	3
	Pepsi Challenge	
2	Bartlett	4
3	White Station	7
3	ECS	7
11	White Station	12
3	CBHS	6
11	Kingsbury	1
3	ECS	13
16	Kirby	1
18	Whitehaven	0
0	ECS	5
4	St. Benedict	3
	Regional Tournament	
1	Briarcrest	3
23	Catholic	0
1	CBHS	5

Right: Whitney Branan, Lucy Harris, Elizabeth Hunt, Maggie Fesmire, Camille Casey, and Carie Balton pose for a picture before the Bridges Kickoff Classic game against Melrose.

Above: The MUS Football Cheerleading Squad with Coach Bobby Alston. Top Row: Camille Casey, Carie Balton, Lucy Harris, and Brooke Parker. Middle Row: Maggie Fesmire, Lauren Byrd, Whitney Branan, and Stephanie Foley. Bottom Row: Austin Varner, Laine Peeler, Elizabeth Hunt, and Brokke Simpson.

Above: Laine Peeler stunting.

Right: The MUS Basketball Cheerleading Squad after the homecoming pep rally. Top Row: Katherine Allen, Sissy Springfield, Jennings Pitts, Sequoia Taylor, Taylor Fisher, and Chloe Ayres. Bottom Row: Andrea Moore, Megan Stout, Carey Faber, and Greta Lewis.

Cheerleaders

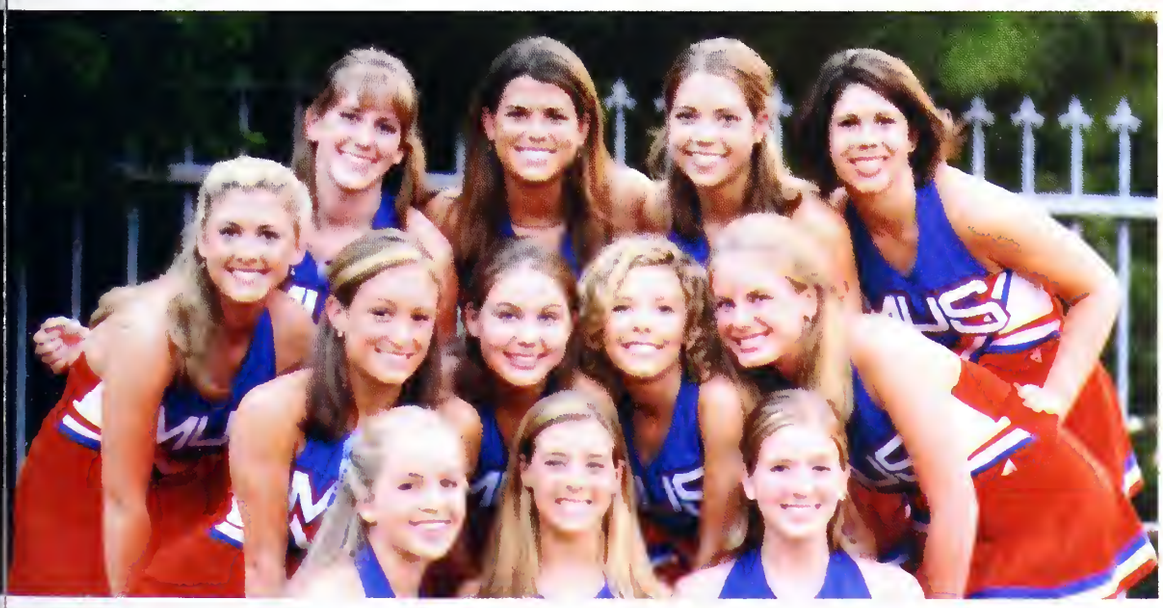
From "Go big team down the field!" to "It's great to be an MUS Owl!" the various sounds of the cheerleading squads have become a part of every student's psyche. A football or basketball game would seem completely devoid of MUS Spirit without the stirring, ardent chants of the cheerleaders.

Braving the bitter cold of winter football games while wearing little more than their brand-new short skirt and halter-top uniform, these girls faithfully cheered on our team to a commendable seven victories this season. These young ladies began practice in April in an effort to provide quality cheering, and practice continued throughout the summer. Not only do they provide top-notch cheering for our fans, but they also manage to perform risky stunts intended to galvanize the crowd. Every Thursday afternoon, the girls decorate the football locker room and provide a feast of various homemade and store-bought cakes and cookies, a gesture which is the highlight of the week for many football players. Every now and then, the cheerleaders also put on a fundraising pizza sale for the student body.

The Basketball cheerleaders stood alongside the team for its seventeen victories, two of which included CBHS poundings. While providing many of the same services to the school as the Football Cheerleaders, these girls lovingly cheer on the Basketball Team and lead the legendary MUS spirit that seems to place MUS a cut above the rest. Their dedication throughout the year is much appreciated, not only by the team, but also by the student body as a whole.

In addition to the normal rigors of general cheerleading, the MUS Cheerleaders are an integral part of the famous Pep Rallies. From helping Mr. Haguewood and Mr. Matthews lead the student body in the traditional "15 Snappy Rahs" and the "Fight Song" to announcing the ever-controversial "Roll Calls", the cheerleaders prepare the school for a big win at the evening's homecoming game.

These talented young ladies are an important part of MUS. Thanks to their efforts, spirit is high throughout the year, providing a key element in the tradition of athletic excellence.



Above: Whitney Branan intently watches the Owls' gridiron battle.

Left: The Football Cheerleaders.

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HYDE CHAPEL

ORGANIZATIONS

Language Clubs

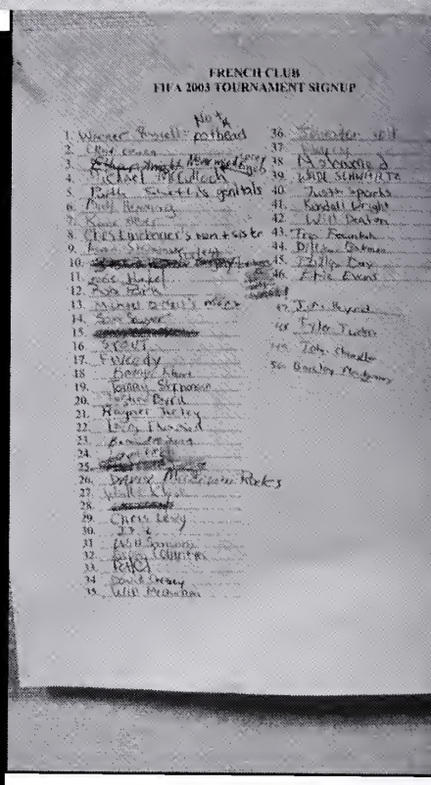
Complementing MUS's outstanding language department are the Language Clubs. Though not widely recognized as clubs in the MUS community. the three language clubs provide some interaction between students of different grades taking the same language.

The Latin Club is the most active of the Language Clubs. Annually, the Latin Club attends the Tennessee Junior Classical League Convention, in which MUS's finest Latin scholars participate in a variety of activities with students from other schools. These activities include Certamen (a Latin and Greek trivia competition), academic testing competitions, and a number of athletic events modeled on those of ancient times.

The Spanish Club, despite recent attempts to revive it, does not participate in many activities, besides the occasional Spanish Club dinner at Taco Bell.

The French Club, likewise, does not have many activities, but its members have been known to go to La Baguette and hold French-speaking contests, even for those students studying Latin or Spanish.

Mr. Wayne Duff is the faculty advisor for the Latin Club, Mrs. Molly Burr is the faculty advisor for the Spanish Club, and Dr. Reginald Dalle is the faculty advisor for the French Club.



Above: French Club Co-Presidents Lee McNabb and Faris Haykal enjoy Dr. Dalle's French artifacts.

Above: Tyler Fisher and Sunny Majumdar enjoy the classical feast of Corky's Barbecue.

French Club

Latin Club

Spanish Club

The Owl's Hoot

With CD's blaring over the speakers and the tattoo of fingers on keypads, the Upper School computer lab is always abuzz with activity on Saturday mornings. The majority of the noise comes from the diligent staff of the *Owl's Hoot*, our school newspaper. The *Hoot*, as it is affectionately known, comes out almost monthly. The papers have over 15 pages of exciting and enthralling material, including surveys, crossword puzzles, and controversial editorials. All of this is possible because of the hard work of the editors and staff, and the diligent advising of Mr. Norman Thompson.

This year's co-editors-in-chief were Faris Haykal and J.K. Minervini. Stressing that the paper was going in an entirely new direction this year, these two pioneered the Saturday-morning meeting system, which entails newspaper meetings three Saturdays a month to ensure the quality and the on-time arrival of all the paper's editions. The editors themselves put in many extra hours of service, industriously laying out and editing the paper.

Students and faculty were very pleased with the result, and they praised this year's paper as the best they have seen in years. They commended the excellent writing and photography, as well as the thought-provoking content. The *Owl's Hoot* editorial section approached many important issues this year, such as affirmative action, the Iraqi conflict, and possible sexism at MUS, all of which aroused debate throughout the student body.

Taken in retrospect, this year's school newspaper was both informative and entertaining, a delight to both readers and staff.

Above: The whole newspaper staff.

Above: Where newspapers go to die.

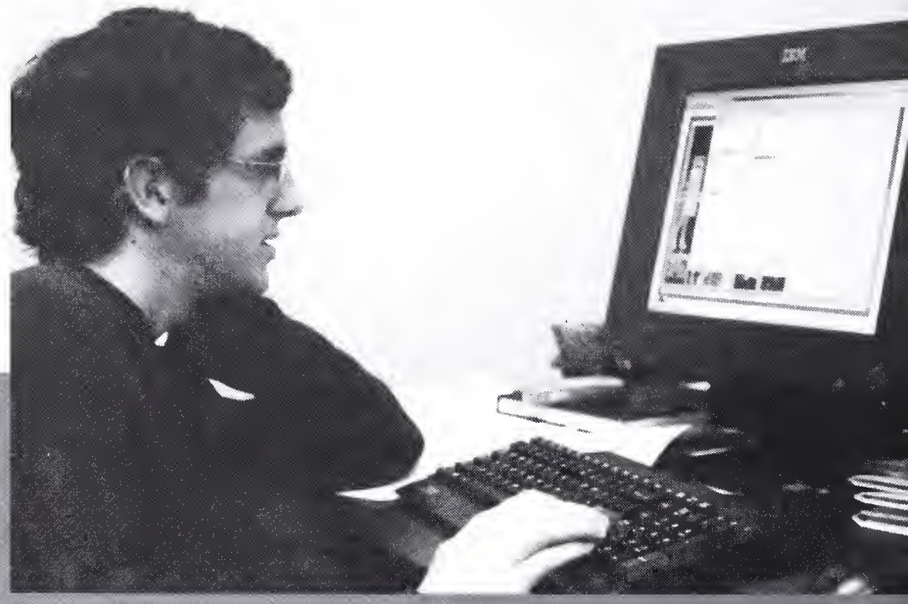
Left: The Co-Editors-In-Chief, Faris Haykal and JK Minervini.

The Owl

Every year the MUS yearbook staff faces many questions and challenges: Will there be good pictures this year? Are the proofs going to get to the publisher in time? Where is that Cross Country copy? And (most importantly) where in the heck is last year's yearbook? Despite all this adversity, this year's editors have worked hard to produce a quality yearbook that students can look at and be proud of.

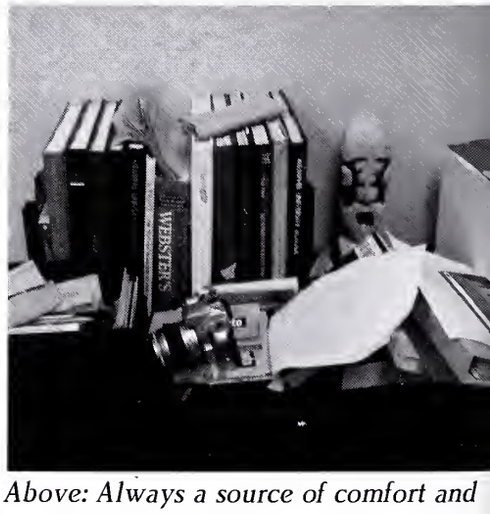
This mammoth 190-page *Owl* you are now reading is the product of hundreds of hours of work on Saturday mornings. For the first time in recent memory, most of the work for this year's book was actually done on time, and not in a furious tornado of activity beginning halfway through February and ending mid-summer. The 2002-2003 staff came together and, under the leadership of editor-in-chief Conor Quinn, has produced an excellent record of the school year, a historical account and a source of nostalgia for years to come.

Above: On an early Saturday morning work session, Editor-in-Chief Conor Quinn teaches future Editor Adam Kaplan the secrets of Pagemaker and Photoshop.



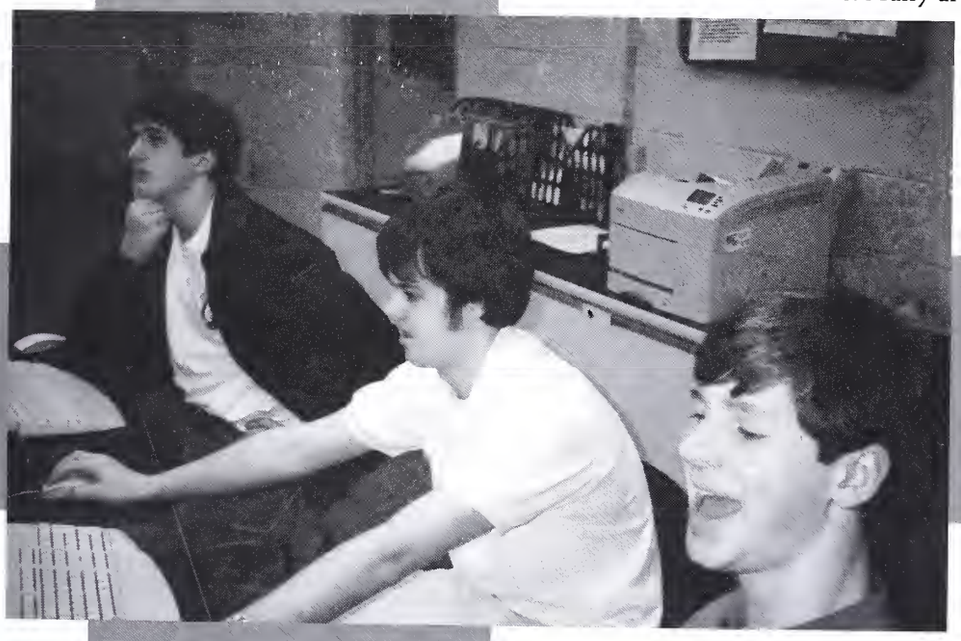
Right: Editor-in-Chief Conor Quinn puts in some long hours to finish the book.

Above: Another saturday morning finds Lee McNabb, Adam Kaplan, and Conor Quinn hard at work.



Above: Always a source of comfort and inspiration, the Tiki Man provides guidance to editors in need

Above: Many are chosen, but few actually do work.



Left: Clint Cowan and Warner Russell enjoy copy writing far too much.

Right: Conor Quinn resists the opportunity to discuss certain irregularities in the 2001-2002 yearbook.

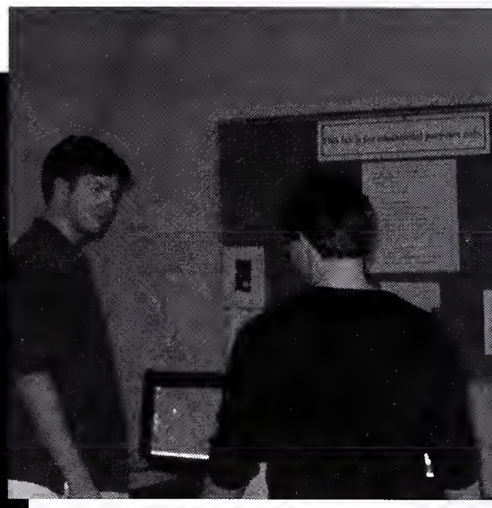
The MUSe

George Bernard Shaw once said "without art, the crudeness of reality would make the world unbearable." The MUSe literary magazine serves as our school's artistic lifeline, protecting us from the ravaging philistine hordes of cultural mediocrity.

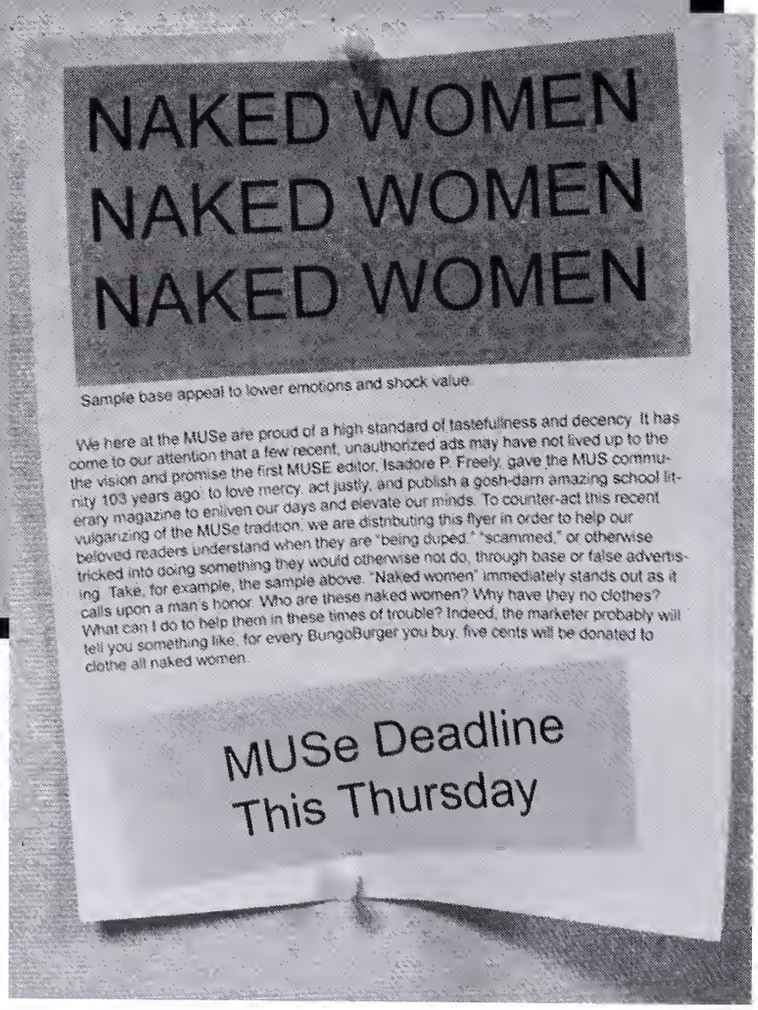
This year, the MUSe went under a few large changes. For years the staff had been divided into warring factions with the "poet-boyz" under the poetry editor warring against the prose editor and his "proseys"; while the editor-in-chief desperately tried to maintain the order in this war-torn world of pretty pictures and pastel art. This feudalistic style of editorship slowed down productivity and made a well-balanced MUSe difficult.

This year, in a literary coup, editor-in-chief Michael Morisy revolted against the ruling dogma that has oppressed the MUSe and it's staff for generations. Breaking down the walls of the artistic conflict and diversity, Morisy changed the entire concept of "section editor," giving each editor his own little section of the MUSe to layout. Friendship flowed as all editors were allowed to dip into all forms of art and to share all works, by all contributors, equally; with Morisy himself, guiding them and guarding them from above.

With a vigor and determination unseen by the publication in years the MUSe editors and staff gathered their creative energies and hurled themselves into battle, forging what looks to be one of the finest MUSe's in recent history. Already eclipsing last years MUSe at a whopping eighty pages of full sized print, this MUSe seems to finally have regained the power and glory that its forefathers possessed. While the 2003 MUSe is a mighty juggernaut of poetry it also maintains a lighter more carefree attitude that has been lacking from previous incarnations of the publication.



The MUSe staff was actually willing t work weekends.



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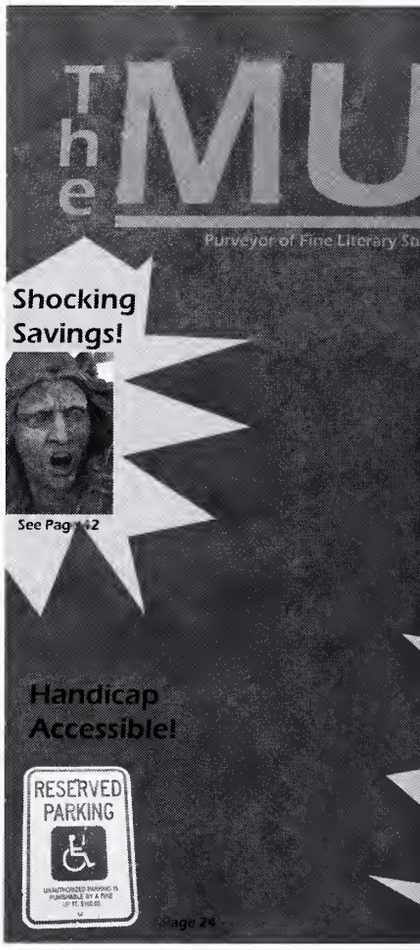


MUSe Staff: From Back to Front: John Collier, Eddie Owen, William Brandon, Evan Hererra, Mike Morisy, Eric Wilson, Timothy Chen, Barton Mallory, Tushar Jha, Jesse Huseth, Chad Donahue, Mike Schaeffer, Robert Rodgers, Tyle Fisher, Cash McCracken, Walter Klyce, Alex Gates, Owen Brafford, Michael Fong, Mike Montesi, Ben Bleustein, Jeff Posson, Austin Carpenter, and Trey Adams.

Visions of past glory.

In another daring feat, Michael has also attempted to bring the MUSe into the 21st century by creating the first ever MUSe CD. Now those people of artistic mind who can only show their talent verbally will be recognized. The MUSe is evolving.

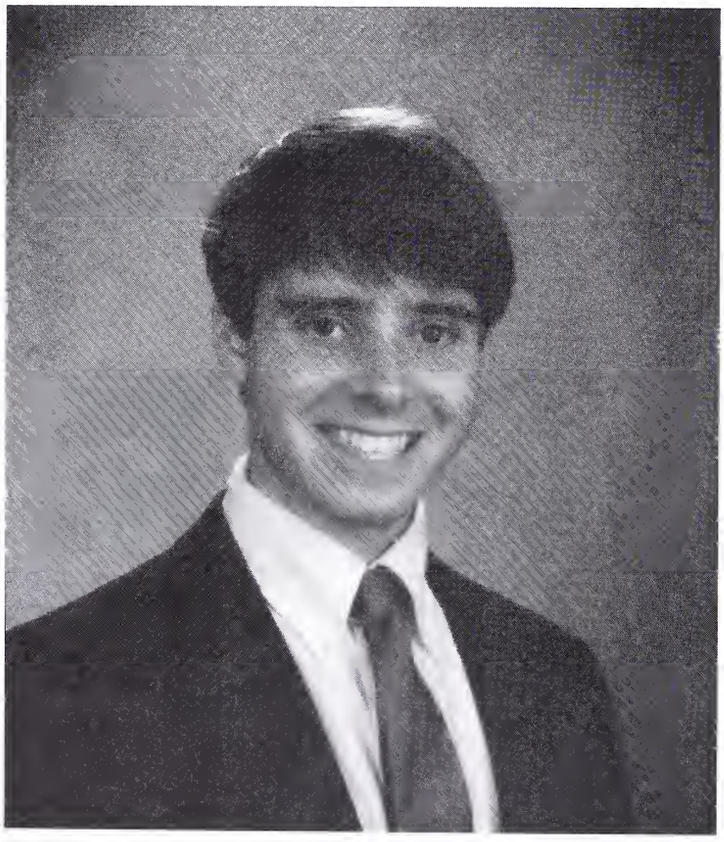
While the entire staff has worked hard, this year's MUSe would have been completely impossible without the hard work of Michael Morisy, who nobly sacrificed many nights of slumber and weekends of joy for the sake of bringing art to this school. Special thanks also goes to faculty advisor Dr. Gross for all his advice and encouragement through the year.

Honor Council

The Honor System has been a tradition at MUS since its founding in 1893 and is interpreted and governed by the Honor Council, which acts as an impartial court in hearing the cases that come before it. The system encourages mutual trust and confidence among students and their teachers. The Council may make recommendations concerning any action to be taken against violators of the system, but the administration has the final decision regarding those recommendations. To maintain such a system, it is the responsibility of every student to be honorable himself, both in word and deed, and to report any person violating the Honor Code. This responsibility, taken by the students, is what makes the Honor System thrive.

President Marshall Goldsmith, Vice President Andy Garrett, Secretary Andrew Hanover, and Grade Representatives Edward Taylor, Gordon Conaway, Spencer Heflin, Weller Drennon, Hunter Adams, and Phillip Flinn served on this year's Honor Council. Mr. Thompson served as faculty advisor. Marshall did an excellent job as President of the 2002-2003 Honor Council, and he will be remembered as one of the best Presidents in recent memory.

"For in short, the spirit of the Honor System is a way of life, and that way of life is the way of Honor." –Bernard Mayo, Prof., University of Virginia.



This year's Honor Council President: Marshall Goldsmith.

Above: The Lower School Honor Council: (From L) Christopher Bloodworth, Scott Edwards, Jeffrey Webb, and Kevin Owen.

Left: The Upper School Honor Council: Row 1: Edward Taylor, Spencer Heflin, Marshall Goldsmith, Andrew Hanover; Row 2: Andy Garrett, Gordon Conaway, Weller Drennon, Phillip Flinn, and Hunter Adams.

Student Council

This year's Student Council once again was busy thinking of ways to entertain their peers. Under the leadership of President John Harkess, the Student Council succeeded in their goal and surpassed all expectations. The Student Council founded new traditions such as Field Day and Quiz Bowl, while also rejuvenating old traditions such as Fall Fest (with the return of mud wrestling and the car bash) and Mock Graduation. The Executive Committee performed their jobs to near perfection and supported President Harkess throughout the year. Vice-President William Adams managed all Pep Rallies and took over the President's duties in his absence. Commissioner of Social Events Tyler Wohrman beautifully orchestrated the dances and chose great bands for both Homecomings and Spring Formal. Commissioner of Special Activities Allen Humphreys provided weekly distractions for all students with his dodgeball games and eating contests. Secretary-Treasurer Brandon Arrindell took notes during all meetings and managed the pizza sales. Commissioner of Student Welfare Robert Snowden represented his peers on the Disciplinary Committee and consistently highlighted Monday chapels with his funny announcements. Finally, Commissioner of Student Services Alex "Boom Boom" Pao insured that the senior lounge was complete with a foosball table, Playstation 2, and comfortable couches. As usual, the Student Council Representatives from each grade could be counted on to perform the manual labor whenever necessary. Ultimately, the Student Council had a very successful year, as they improved student body/administration relations and set an example for future Councils to follow.

President
John Harkess
Vice-President
William Adams
Commissioner of Student Services
Alex Pao
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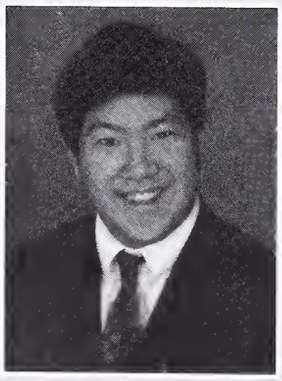
Brandon Arrindell

Alan Humphreys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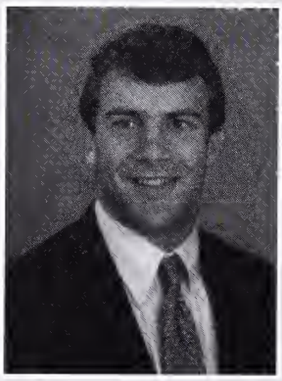
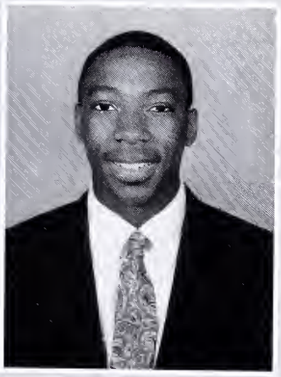

Tyler Wohrman

Left: Student Council Execs Alex Pao, John Harkess, and Tyler Wohrman open doors for young men.

Bottom Left: Student Council advisor Mr. Manning Weir is always hard at work.

Below: All of the Student Council Grade Representatives who showed up for the picture are shown here.

William Adams



Brandon Arrindell

John Harkess

Government Club

The government club is by far the largest student organization at MUS. The club's long-time sponsor is Mr. Guy Amsler. This year's executive board was made up of president Andy Garrett, senior vice presidents Philip Blackett, John Harkess, Barlow Mann, Conor Quinn, Faris Haykal, and Babu Rayudu, and junior vice presidents Adam Kaplan and Paul Moinester. The club's purpose is to inform students about international and domestic issues and to debate those issues. It does so by offering club members participation in three activities: the YMCA Model United Nations in Nashville, the Mid-South Model United Nations at Rhodes College, and the YMCA Youth Legislature in Nashville.

The YMCA Model United Nations, held in downtown Nashville, is a simulation of the United Nations in New York. At this conference, most delegates choose a country to represent, write a position paper describing their country's background and views on given topics, and finally write a resolution to be debated at the conference. Other delegates represent their countries in the Security Council, in the International Court of Justice, or serve on the International Press Corps. MUS had yet another successful year at the conference. Conference officers from MUS were President of the General Assembly Andy Garrett, Vice Presidents Paul Bunch, John Harkess, and Barlow Mann.

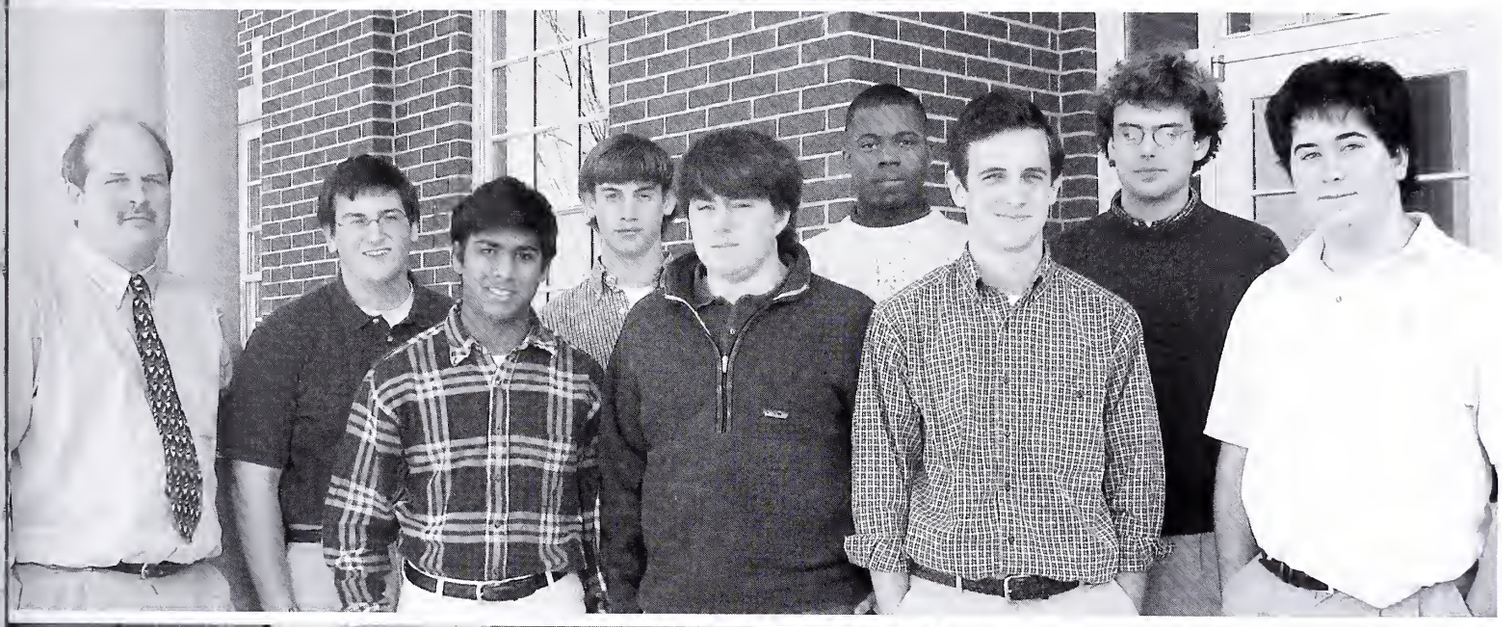
Mid-South Model United Nations, sponsored by Rhodes College, takes a slightly different approach to simulating the real U.N. Delegates at this conference work individually to write position papers and draft resolutions, representing their countries' views on two specific global issues. At the conference, delegates work together to write a resolution pleasing to all nations. Rhodes Model UN is the least participated in activity of the Government Club, and this year's delegation was only three members.

The YMCA Youth Legislature, held in the state capital building, instructs students in the democratic government in our country. Students write bills to deal with issues facing the state of Tennessee and debate them in the Red House, Red Senate, Blue House, and Blue Senate. The Red chambers are for experienced participants, while the Blue chambers serve as training ground for new representatives. Other components include the governor's cabinet, the lawyer component, lobbyist firms, and the press corps. Officers from MUS at this conference included Philip Blackett, Paul Moinester, Robert Rogers, Adam Kaplan, Conor Quinn, John Harkess, Dara Chan, and Brad Whiteside.

Above: The Costa Rica delegation (Stephen Kriger, Gordon Conaway, Lee Hoyle) won awards for Outstanding Research and Outstanding Resolution at YMCA Model UN.

Far left: As Government Club advisor, Mr. Guy Amsler has maintained a tradition of excellence with multiple award-winners and office holders at the YMCA Model UN and Youth Legislature.

Left: Senior Executive Conor Quinn accepts the award for Best Delegate in the Security Council from YMCA Youth Director Susan Moriarty.



Above: The Government Club officers with Club advisor Mr. Amsler (From L: Adam Kaplan, Babu Rayudu, Paul Moinester, Barlow Mann, Philip Blackett, Conor Quinn, Andy Garrett, and Faris Haykal).

Left: Tyler Fisher and Adam Kaplan won Outstanding Delegate awards in the General Assembly at Model UN.

Civic Service

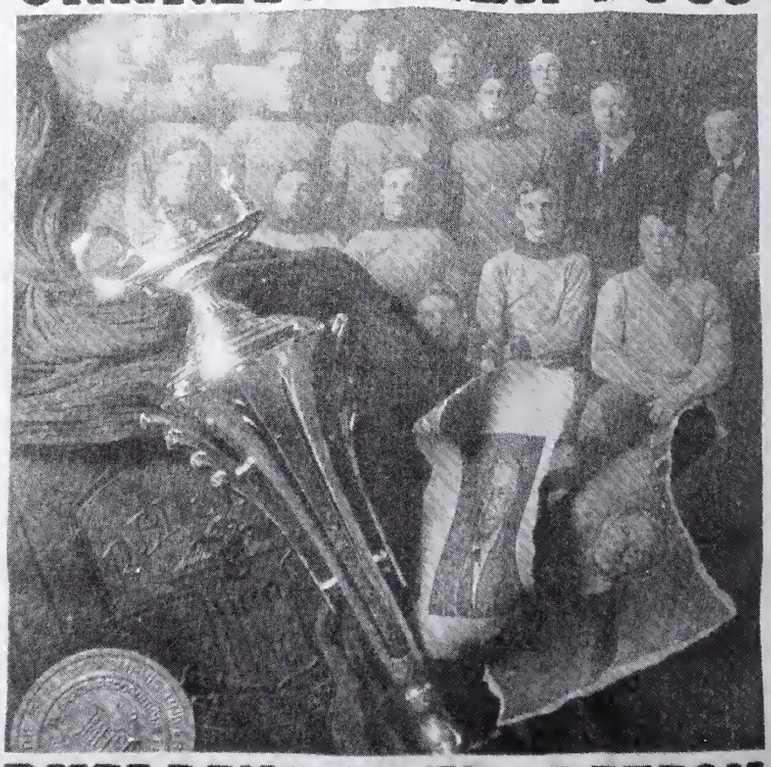
Service, as defined by the Community Creed, qualifies as one of the seven ideals governing student attitude and behavior. The Civic Service Organization, chaired by Ken Farmer and advised by Mr. Smythe, provided plenty of opportunities for students to give back to both community and school.

Ken decided this year to get away from small, one-day projects, and, instead, focus on developing long-ter relationships with the city and performing more permanent projects. The Reading Bridge was open to students throughout t first semester, allowing students to read to kindergarteners at Martin Luther King Elementary School each week. In addition tutoring and basketball coaching at Kipp Academy on Saturdays was open to interested students, along with tutoring at Second Presbyterian Church on Thursdays. The Civic Service organization continued its relationship with Kipp Academy during a home football game by organizing pre-game activities and food for the children before allowing the children to observe the game from the student section. After the game, a dance was provided, with proceeds going to charity. Also new this year, the Civic Service Organization joined the Student Council in sponsorship of a quite successful Fall Fest. Additionally, students had the opportunity to volunteer at a run benefiting Polycystic Kidney Disease and donate books for those in need.

Civic Service Charity Week proved to be very successful. Three guest speakers prompted students to give blood, tutor, and visit the Civil Rights Museum downtown. The week culminated with the talent show, a popular annual eve hosted this year by Ken, Shahzad Khan, Mr. Smythe, and Mr. Olson. The show consisted of multiple bands, comedy sketch break dancing, musical solos, and an entertaining rap video. All proceeds went to the Habitat for Humanity house that MUS and Hutchison students constructed in the spring.

Vice-chairs this year included Shahzad Khan, Chase Carlisle, Farris Haykal, Philip Blackett, Andrew Hanover, and Edward Taylor. The hard work and innovative ideas of Ken and Mr. Smythe established new relationships within the city that will greatly benefit the future work of the Civic Service Organization.

Above: Randall Holcomb entertains the crowd at the Talent Show with his musical talent.



Right: The design for this year's Charity Week T-Shirt.

Left: Civic Service Organization Chairman Ken Farmer and Stuart Gillespie give blood during Charity Week.

Below: More construction of the Mud Pit.

Above: The Blood Mobile pulls in for a very successful day of donation during Charity Week.

Left: John Harkess constructs the Mud Pit for the joint Student Council-Civic Service Fall Fest.

CUM LAUDE

Mr. Broer, the keynote speaker at this year's Cum Laude Induction, give a thought-provoking speach on the benefits of a liberal arts education.

Mr. Russell gives his traditional speach on the three mottoes of the Cum Laude Society: Arete (Excellence), Dike (Justice), and Time (Honor).

Student Council Vice-President William Adams, Mr. Russell, and Mr. Eikner listen intently to Mr. Broer's address.

Seniors
Austin Carpenter
Dara Chan
Jamie Drinan
Marshall Goldsmith
John Harkess
Shahzad Khan
Hill Stoecklein
Tyler Wohrman
Edward Yang

Juniors
Brandon Arrindell
Brent Boswell
Timothy Chen
Austin Chu
Sean Curran
Adam Kaplan
Cash McCracken
Lyle Muller
Edward Taylor

Former Members
(Inducted Winter 2002)
Philip Blackett
Paul Bunch
Andy Garrett
Faris Haykal
Joel Iglehart
Blake Lindsay
Lee McNabb
JK Minervini
Michael Norman
Conor Quinn
Babu Rayudu

MOCK TRIAL

The mock trial team performed very well in this year's competition. The team benefited greatly from the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby, Bailey Leopard, and MUS alumni Ralph Gibson and Jim Robinson. The Red Team, which consisted of more experienced members, included attorneys JK Minervini, Carie Balton, and Loren McRae, and witnesses William Adams, Barlow Mann, Leslie Montesi, Anna Burhop, Anne Marie Dudas, and Tyler Fisher. The Blue Team members were attorneys Alex Chinn, Trey Bowden, and Aaron Markowitz, along with witnesses Joy Agho, John Klinke, Katy Langston, Kyle Fong, Andrew Gordon, and William Brandon.

The competition took place during the first week of Feburary. On the first night, the Red Team defeated Cordova as defense. Neither team played Tuesday evening. On night three, the Red Team was victorious once again, this time over St. Benedict as prosecution. That night, the Blue Team also defeated their opponent, Ridgeway, as prosecution. Unfortunately, both teams suffered losses on Thursday night. The Red Team was defense against a very good Houston team in a heated match. The Blue Team played against an eerily synchronized St. Mary's team. These losses brought an end to the teams' aspirations of state competition. The Red Team's Carie Balton and JK Minervini took turns winning best attorney. Alex Chinn was awarded best attorney for the Blue Team on both nights of competition. Best witnesses were Joy Agho for the prosecution and William Brandon for the defense.

Special thanks to all coaches and the attorneys who watched scrimmages, Mr. Eikner, and team captains JK Minervini, Carie Balton, and William Adams. The eight senior team members will be greatly missed after this year; however, those who remain show great promise for next year.

Above: After the competition, the team discusses the case with one of the judges.

From L: William Adams, Barlow Mann, Coach Bailey Leopard, Anne Marie Dudas, Tyler Fisher, Anna Burhop, Leslie Montesi, Carie Balton, JK Minervini, Loren McRae, and Mrs. Crosby.

Before

JK Minervini, Red Team Captain, practices with the team in the campus center.

During

William Adams looks on as JK, Carie, and Lauren work the case.

After

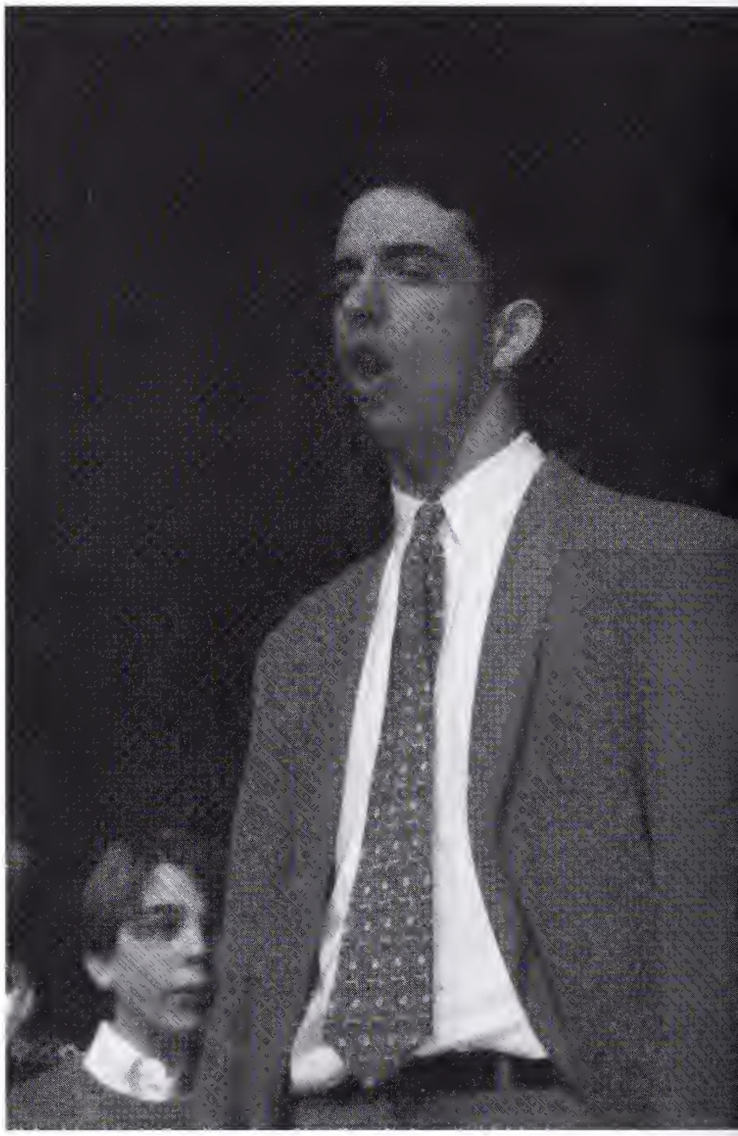
The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat: the team eats downtown after the competition.

Left: Tyler Fisher poses with Leslie Montesi, Anna Burhop, Carie Balton, and Loren McRae.

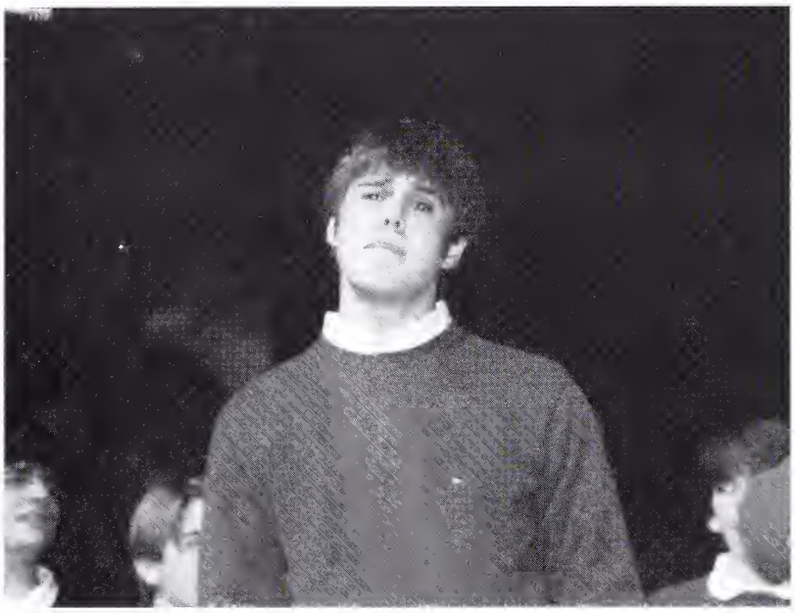
Above: Barlow Mann looks off in the distance as Carie Balton smiles at the camera.

Beg-To-Differ

Below: Houston Hagewood, always the crowd pleaser, serenades the ladies with "Brown Eyed Girl."



Below: Warner Russell belts out his solo in the classic "Ain't to Proud to Beg" at the MUS winter concert.



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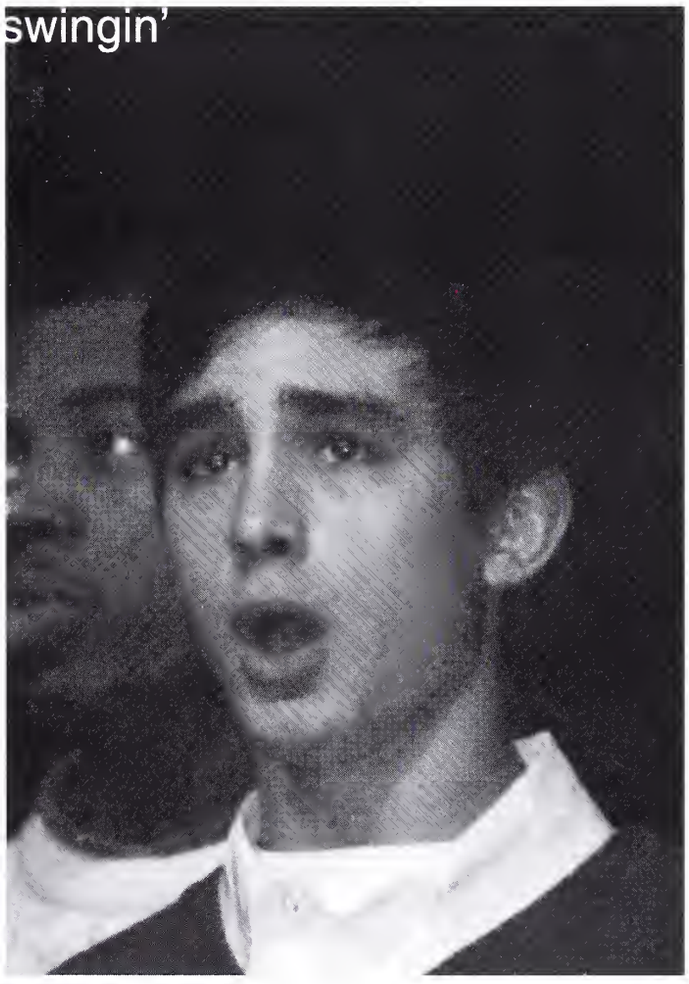


Left: Senior JK Minervini is a four-year veteran of Beg To Differ.

Above: Michael Schaeffer, Dav Minervini, and William Adar sing at the BTD Winter Cho Concert.

Below: Jesse Huseth, Philip Braun, and Warner Russell sing their important harmonies in "Walkin' in Memphis."

Beg to Differ, Mus's resident singing ensemble, had an extremely successful year. A nationally renowned male *a cappella* choir, the group performed surprisingly well for a group comprised of mostly underclassmen. Under the excellent guidance of music guru John Hiltonsmith, BTD performed all over the city, dazzling audiences with their unique repertoire. The troupe even attended an *a cappella* contest in Atlanta in which they did an outstanding job.

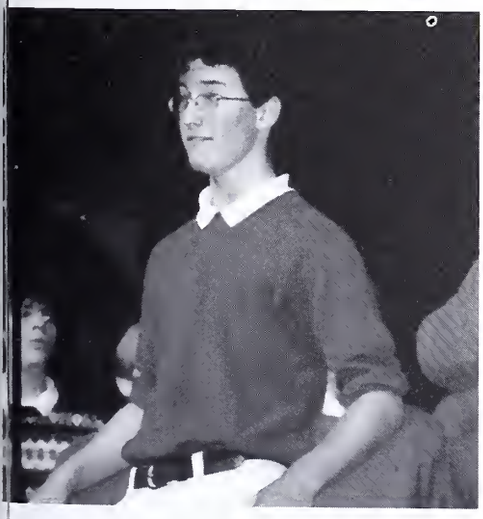
This year's group is comprised of seniors Houston Hagewood, Jesse Huseth, Phillip Braun, William Adams, Phillip Blackett, and JK Minervini, juniors John McGreger, Blake Wiedman, and Drew McCarty, sophomores Charles Askew, Ben Bleustein, Clint Cowan, Will Hickman, Warner Russell, Mike Schaeffer, and Eric Wilson, and freshmen Adrian Doggrell, Walter Klyce, Taylor Maury, Ian Noble, and David Minervini.

The group sang many different songs this year, including some Southern gospel, modern pop, Catholic hymns, the national anthem, and, as always, the MUS alma mater. They also brought back such old favorites as *It's All Right* and *The Lion Sleeps Tonight*, and they also tried out some new arrangements, like *Spiderman* and *Mary Did You Know*. So impressive is this group that Mr. Hiltonsmith intends to release a new Christmas CD, featuring Houston Hagewood's entertaining rendition of *You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch*.

As always, the Beg to Differ group has spawned a number of quartets; this year two such were featured at the annual Christmas concert, one of seniors (Houston Hagewood, Phillip Braun, Jesse Huseth, and JK Minervini) and one of freshmen and sophomores (Eric Wilson, Mike Schaeffer, Will Hickman, and Walter Klyce).

A well established MUS tradition, Beg to Differ will continue to perform, entertain and impress for many more years.

Middle: The whole ensemble sings the national anthem at the football home-coming game.



Left: Freshman Walter Klyce entertained audiences with his solo in the theme from "Spider-Man."

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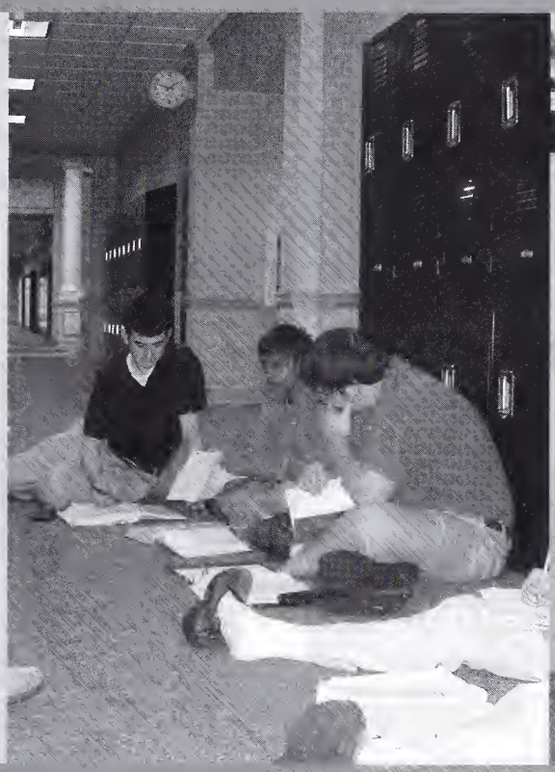

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Mathematics

Memphis University School has always touted its excellent academics, and the Math Department is one of the school's best examples of the school's quality. In order to gain a grasp on the "universal language," students are required to take at least five full years of math. Through the curriculum students learn both basic mathematic principles such as the Pythagorean Theorem as well as the more complicated concept of finding the slope of tangential lines through the use of limits.

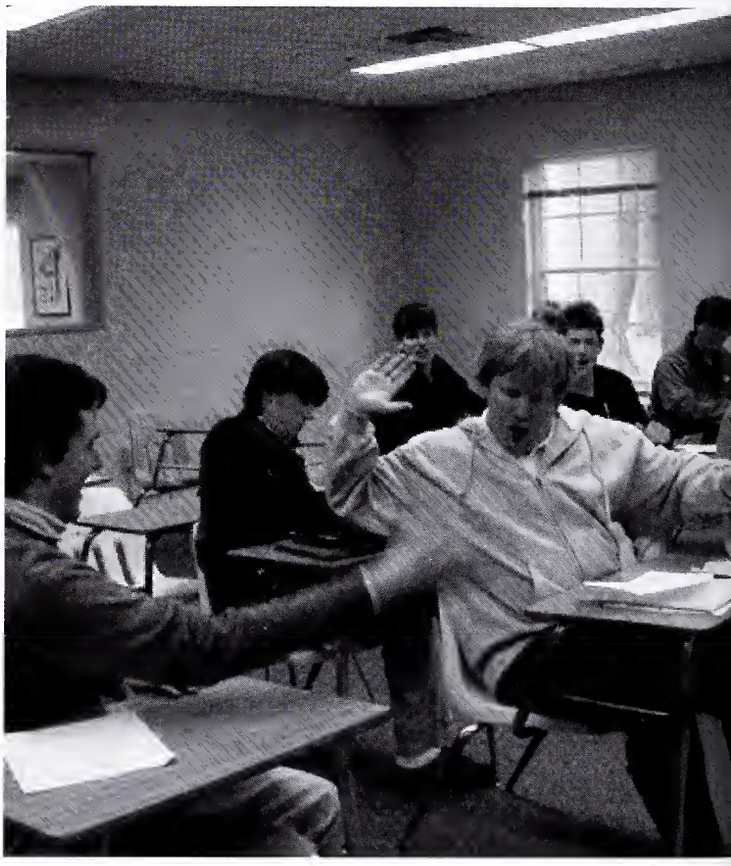
The students' journey through "Math Magicland" begins in seventh-grade Pre-Algebra under the tutelage of Mari Burke or Betty Williams. In eighth grade, students are divided into classes of either Algebra I taught by Mr. Bruce Ryan and Mrs. Burke or Algebra Essentials, which Mr. Joe Tyler teaches. The truly talented students begin their advanced coursework in Mrs. Williams' Accelerated Algebra I class.

As soon as students enter the Upper School they are subjected to the vagaries of triangles and the horrors of mathematical proofs in Geometry, taught by either Mrs. Diana Moore or Mr. Darin Clifft. Students willing to brave the truly terrible trauma can take Accelerated Geometry with Mr. Ryan or Mrs. Moore. In 10th grade students must take Algebra II with Mrs. Susan Quinn, Mr. John Knaff, or Mr. Tom Brown. Students who want to learn how to be "bad to the bone" and how to impress girls with "the Math Dance" take Mr. Murphy's Accelerated Algebra II.

Now almost at the end of their mathematical careers, students may either take Function and Data Analysis with Mrs. Quinn, or venture onward into Pre-Calculus with Mr. Murphy or Mrs. Nancy Gates. Juniors with more inquisitive minds take Mr. Mike Gunn's Accelerated Pre-Calculus. Once 11th grade is over, students can now take any one of three A.P. courses. Mr. Clifft offers A.P. Statistics, while Mr. Murphy challenges his students in A.P. Calculus AB. For the "few good men" who have stuck with M.U.S.'s demanding accelerated track, Mrs. Gates' A.P. Calculus BC is the last leg of their "mathmagical" journey.

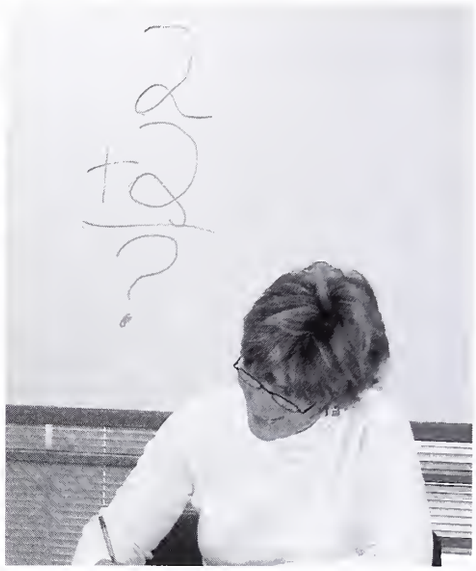
Above: Ever studious, Josh Williamson ponders the latest challenge of Functions and Data Analysis.

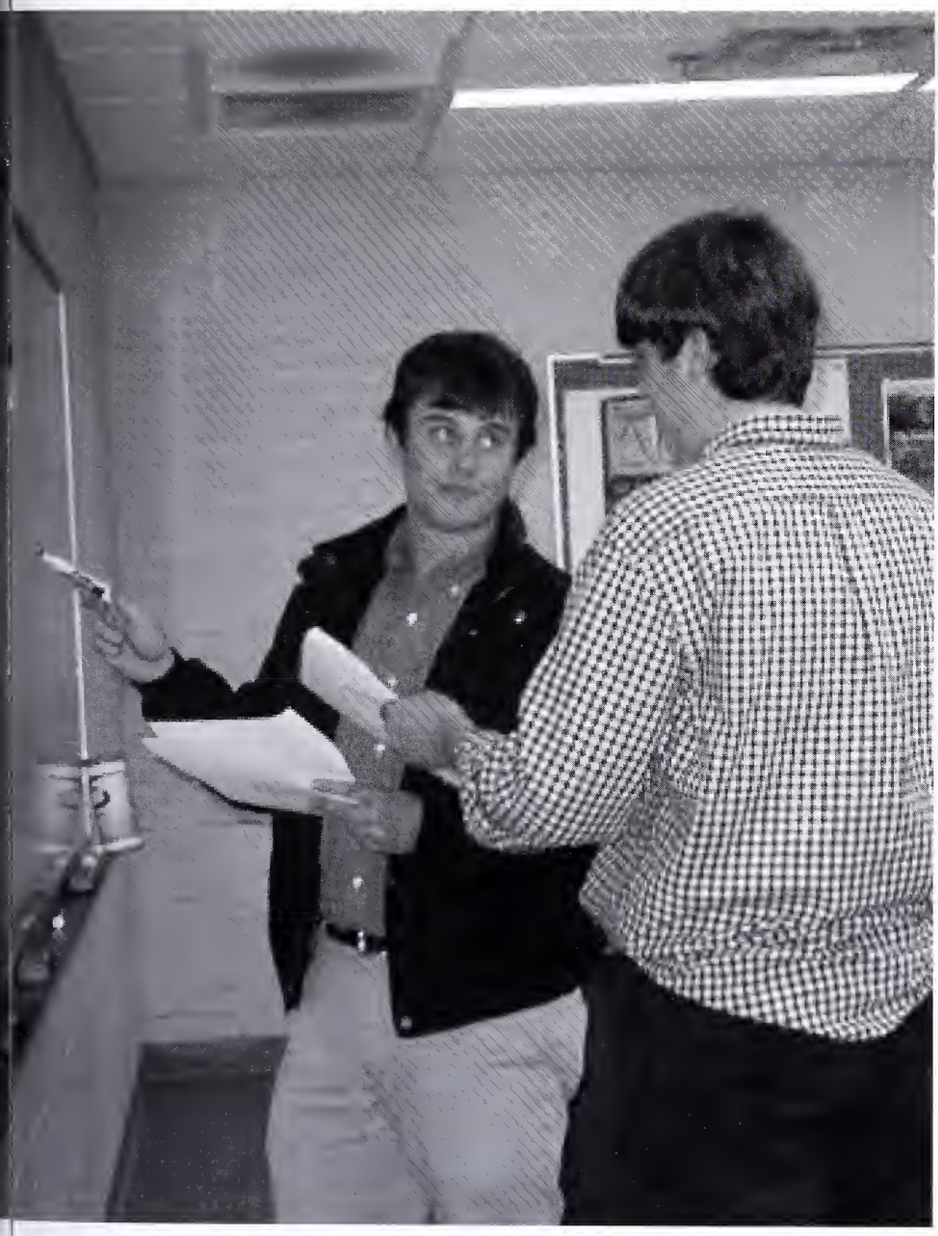
Right: What is wrong with these kids?



Left: Robert Snowden, Rich Bollinger, and Scott Tashie puzzle over their classwork.

Below: Department chair Nancy Gates works on her latest problem for the AP Calculus examinations.





Above: Andrew Hanover looks over his homework for potential hints about the upcoming quiz.

Right: Gray Sain and Carter Landis show their skill as teachers as well as students.

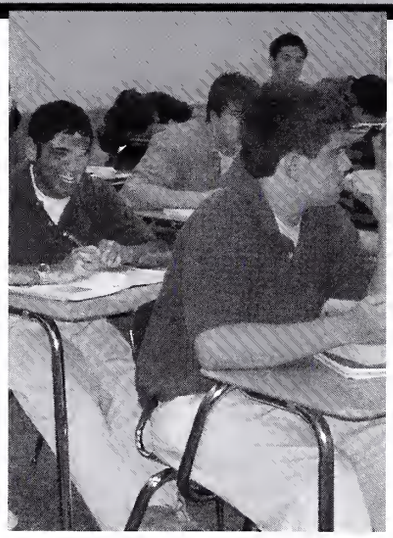
History

Many would call the History Department the backbone of MUS, and those people would probably be right. Under the leadership of Department Chair Dr. John Harkins, an AP and regular European History teacher, the History Department allows students to learn about many different cultures, to examine trends throughout time around the world, and to see how economic, political, religious, geographical, and cultural factors affected world history.

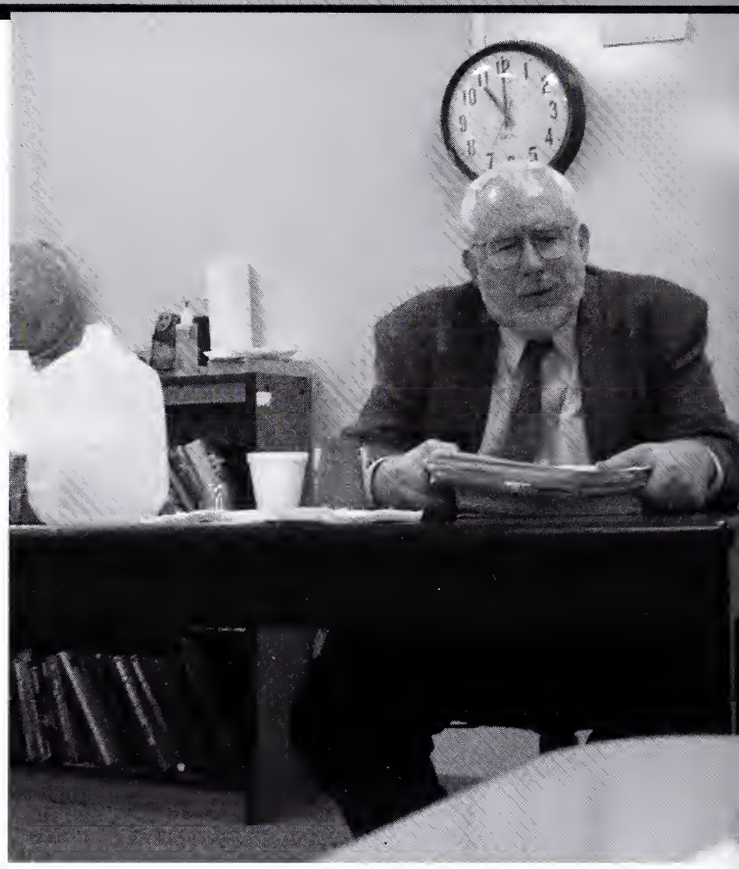
In the Lower School, 7th Graders begin their MUS history career with World Area Studies, a general evaluation of different cultures taught by new teacher Mr. Shaun Gehres and Mr. Guy Amsler. In the 8th grade students take a general overview of American History taught by Mr. Gehres and Dr. Robert "Doc" Winfrey. After these two courses, students are ready for their Upper School history career.

In the 9th grade, students take a one-semester course of Ancient and Medieval History, taught by Mr. Patrick McCarroll. This required course gives students a good background for all other history classes. In the 10th grade, students are given a choice of European History, taught by Mr. McCarroll, Dr. Harkins, and Doc Winfrey, or AP European History, a much more difficult course taught by department chair Dr. Harkins. In the 11th grade students are faced with a similar choice of AP American History taught by Mr. Eric Berman and the regular section taught by Upper School Principal Mr. Barry Ray and Mr. Amsler.

In their senior year students have a wide range of History electives to choose from. Coach Jerry Peters offers AP and regular United States and Comparative Government to those students interested in the political sciences. Students more intrigued by the arts can choose between AP Art History with Mr. Berman and the new Humanities course, joint taught by Mr. Berman and Mr. Russell. The more adventurous senior may choose to enroll in International Issues, the new Co-Edge course joint taught by Mr. Berman and Hutchison teacher Dr. Paula Barnes.



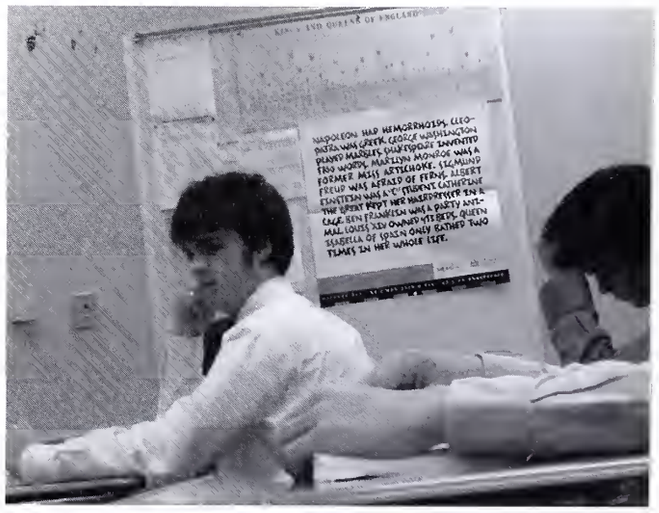
Above: Mili Patel and Chris Freeman are enthralled by Dr. Harkins' history lecture.



Right: Dr. John Harkins provides some far too interesting insights into personal life.

Left: Mr. Eric Berman lectures his Art History class.

Below: Chu and his pencil case in the zone on an AP US History test.



Left: Mr. Berman oversees another AP US test for his juniors.

Above: Warner Russell and Cody Curtis can't get enough of Dr. Harkins.

Science

The Science Department of MUS is one of the smallest at MUS, but it offers one of the most useful of all the curricula. Offering an important grounding in the fundamentals of several branches of science, the Sciences provide training in laboratory procedure, familiarity with equipment, and problem solving ability throughout the required two years of Lower School and two years of Upper School science classes.

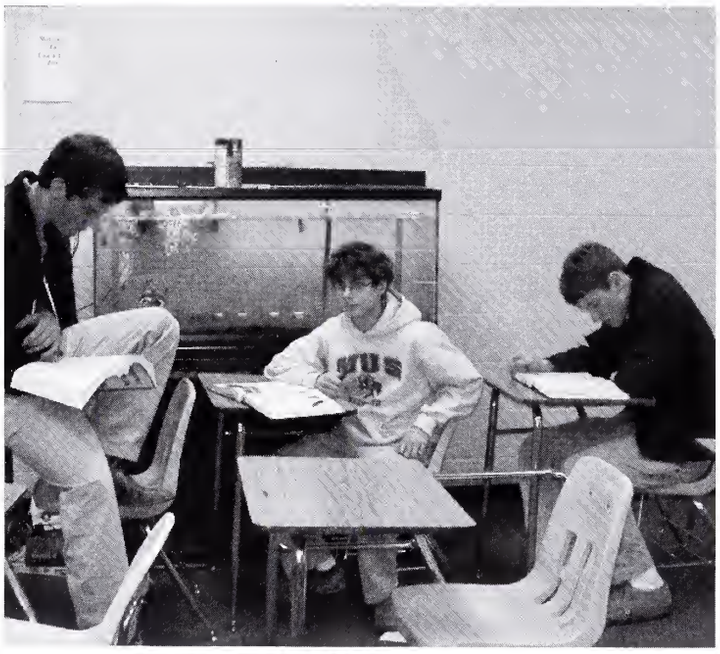
Students begin their scientific careers at MUS with the one-semester course Force, Motion, and Energy, which provides a sound understanding of the basic principles of, you guessed it, force, motion, and energy. Through experimentation, reading, and problem solving, students begin to learn the foundation of the sciences from Mr. Bill Matthews or Mr. Andy Saunders. Eighth Grade students study the basics of Earth Science, including mineral identification, weather patterns, and tectonic movements, from Mr. Saunders, Mr. Matthews, and Mr. Beck.

Upon entering the Upper School, all freshmen are required to take Introductory Physical Science. This full year course taught by Mr. Beck, Mr. Matthews, and Mrs. Victoria Daniel, gives students a more advanced look at the basics of science then they were given in the Lower School. Students explore the atomic model of matter through many laboratory experiments.

In the tenth grade, students make a choice of classes. Some students choose to take Chemistry, taught by Mrs. Daniel and Dr. Kilzer, a full-year course that explores the elements and the laws of nature through lab work. Others may choose to take Biology with Mr. Saunders or Mr. Bill Taylor.

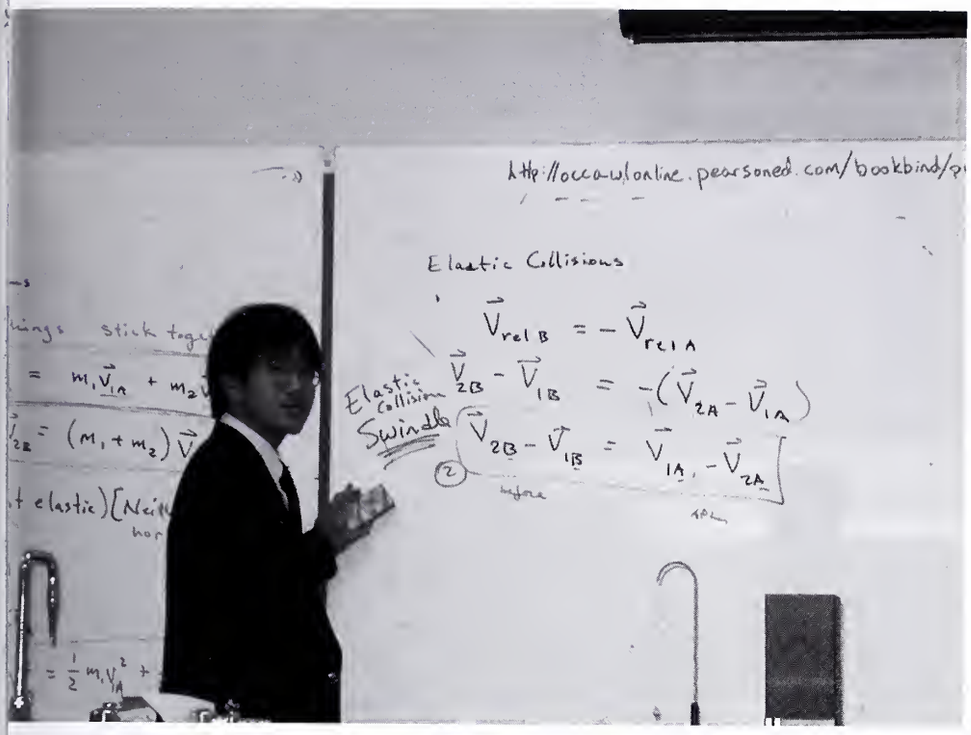
In their junior year some students choose to end their science career at MUS, but most continue on to either Biology or Chemistry, depending on what class they took as sophomores, or they may choose to move on to the Advanced Placement level of their science of choice.

As seniors, students have a choice of regular or AP Physics, both taught by Mr. John Olson. In the regular section students study the basics of a college Physics course including mechanics, light and sound, electricity and magnetism, and modern physics. The AP course represents a full college-level course and contains more specific information than the regular section.



Above: Jess Robinson and Sam Buckner explain molecular genetics to one of their classmates.

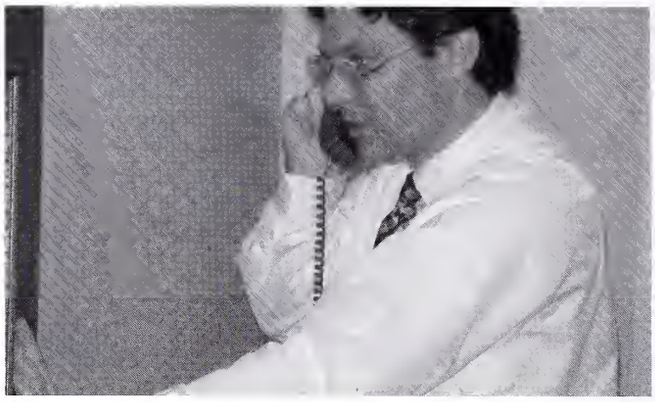
Right: Dr. Kilzer and Mrs. Daniel take a break between chemistry classes.



Left: With Mr. Olson mysteriously absent, Austin Chu teaches the basics of momentum conservation to the AP Physics class.

Below: Camille Varner demonstrates the subtle intricacies of Gauss's Law to Tushar Jha, JK Minervini, and Mr. Olson.

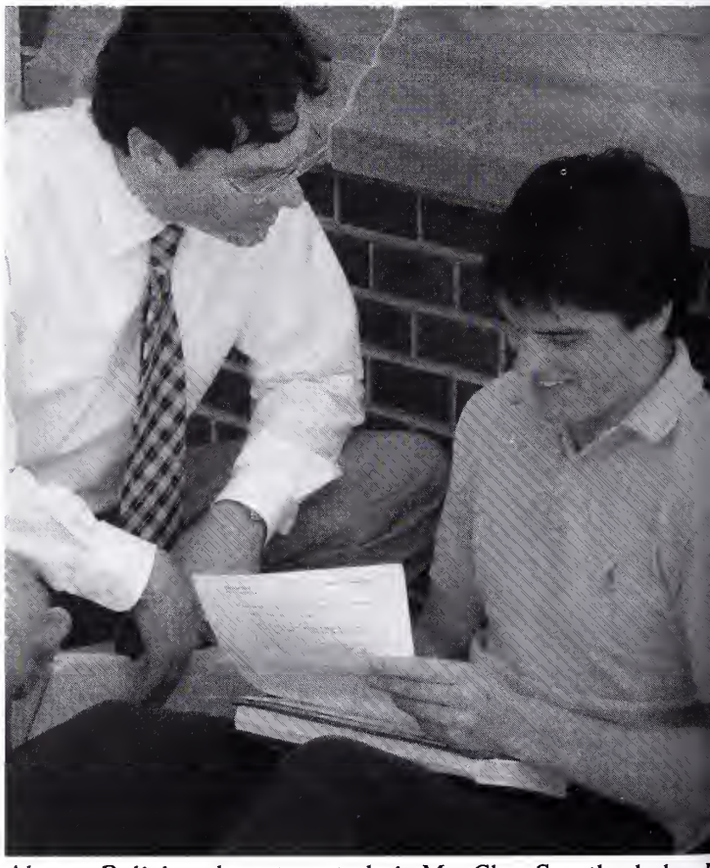
Religion



The aim of the MUS Religion program is to give students a firm, well-rounded background in the field. In the spirit of the school's mission to raise its boys in a strong "Christian tradition," seventh graders take a course in Old Testament history, taught by Mr. Haguewood and Mr. Dent. This course concentrates on a careful, informed reading of selected portions of the Old Testament. Emphasis is given to the historical context of the stories and their development. Students are required to take a similar course in New Testament history during their freshman year. The life and teachings of Jesus, the ministry of Paul, and the development of early Christianity are the three main facets of this course.

After establishing a firm foundation in the historical tradition of the Bible, pupils can expand their knowledge of Religion through the abundance of elective courses. Perhaps the most popular elective choice is Philosophy & Ethics, which offers an introduction to some of the major schools of philosophical thought, both classical and modern. Students focus on the study of the philosophies themselves before discussing current values and problems. Another popular choice is Comparative Religion. This course offers a survey of prehistoric and primitive religion that leads into the history of contemporary Eastern and Western religions. Finally there is Christian Theology, a course which emphasizes the important thinkers who have shaped Christian thought in the West. With such a wide range of courses a student can be sure that he will leave MUS with a well-rounded basis in religion that suits his personal needs.

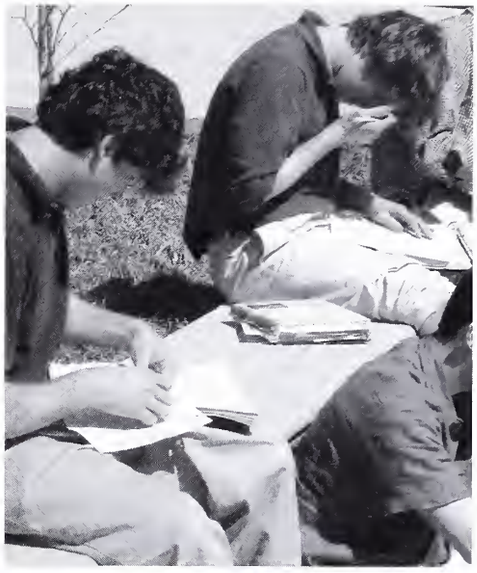
Above: Joel Iglehart and Collins Roll search Alexis DeTocqueville's Democracy in America *for answers to problems plaguing modern democracy.*

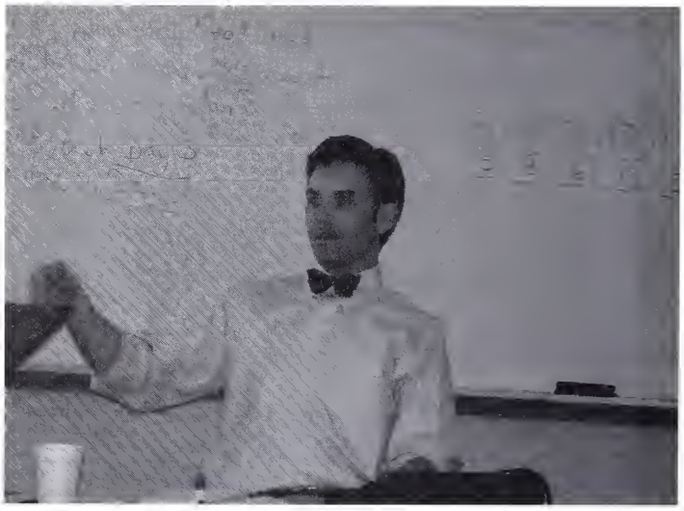


Above: Religion department chair Mr. Clay Smythe helps J Conrad McCrary to differentiate between Kierkegaard's Ch tian Existentialism and Sartre's Existential Humanism.

Left: Bernard Sherrod stretches out in the courtyard during an outdoor Philosophy and Ethics class.

Below: Lee McNabb and James McKenzie stuggle with an open book Ethics quiz.





Above and Left: Bible teacher and head lacrosse coach Mr. Dent discusses the intricate study of Old Testament authorship with his 7th grade classes.

Fine Arts

As you enter the fine arts wing on a dreary Tuesday morning during seventh period, you can hear the loud bangs a clatters of hammers and the whir of saws, but above all of this noise you can hear Mr. Saunders telling the dedicated students the Theater Production class to work harder and get things done.

The Fine Arts department of MUS has several classes offering a variety of different art to MUS students. Mr. John Hiltonsm heads the Fine Arts department and teaches several classes. Mr. Hiltonsmith leads the eighth grade choir first semester, teac music to the eighth grade second semester, instructs a music theory course for upperclassmen, and finally directs the internatio award-winning a cappella group, *Beg To Differ*.

Mr. Bowman, the visual arts teacher, also leads a variety of art courses. Art 7 is a one-semester course that serves as introduction to art for the younger student. He also teaches the Art I and Art II courses for upper school students to take betw their freshman and senior years. These classes dig a little deeper into the many elements of drawing and painting. Every year, art classes display their work in the Fine Arts Wing for all students to admire.

Woodworking is a popular class among MUS students. Taught by Mr. Schmitt and alumnus Richard Cowan, woodwork is offered to both juniors and seniors. Each student must create a piece which shows that he has mastered the skills taught in class. When Mr. Schmitt's students are asked, "do you take wood?" the answer is usually an emphatic yes.

Mr. Schmitt also teaches a photography class to seniors. Each student must provide his own 35mm SLR camera a supplies, so that he can shoot and develop his own film, as well as create prints. Students explore such elements of photograph line, shape, color, and contrast as they work to compile a portfolio showing their artistic progress.

Finally, for those students who aren't as hands-on in the arts, there are two classes offered as Fine Arts credits that sur history. Mr. Eric Berman offers AP Art History, a survey of humankind's artistic expression in painting, sculpture, and architect from the cave paintings of the Stone Age to the abstract compositions of the post-modern era. Mr. Russell and Mr. Berman joint-teach a humanities course, which analyzes literature and philosophy in addition to artistic developments.

The Fine Arts department is an essential part of the MUS liberal arts education which challenges students to work beyond the typical High School curriculum.

Above: Saturday morning finds theater production student Jeffrey Posson in the workshop working off his class cuts.

Above: All MUS seventh graders are required to take an art class which they learn the basics of sketching, painting, and wire scu ture.

Left: Mr Schmitt outlines a new wood carving project to Collins Roll, Jamie Drinan, and Alan Humphreys.

Below: Max Dynerman works on his art project.

Above: Despite his formalwear, Alan Humphreys puts the finishing touches on his wood project.

Left: Ben Hanks constructs a wire figure in 7th grade art.

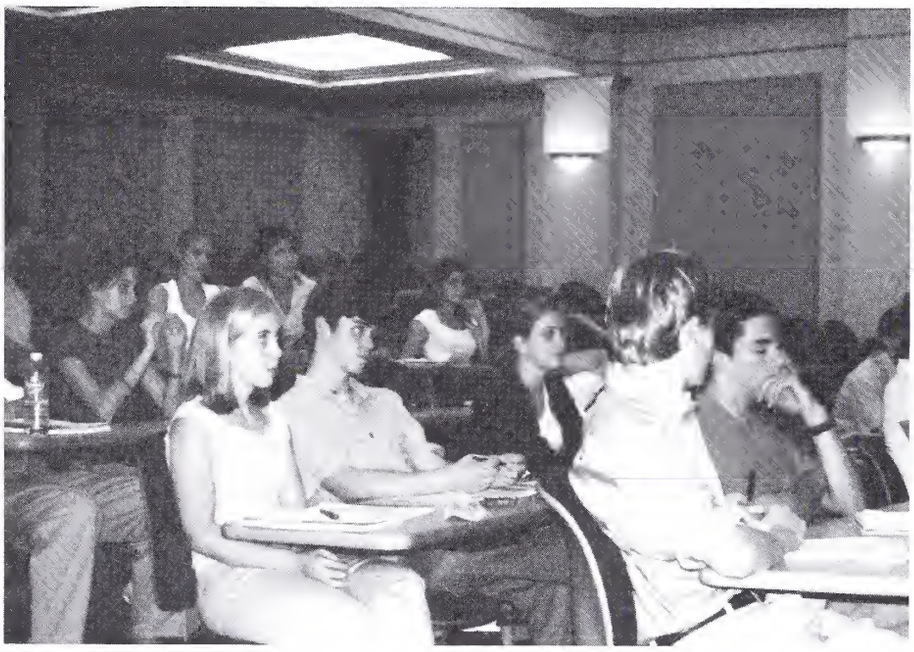
Co-Edge

Walking down the hall, a strange perfume piques your curiosity. Could it be a . . . girl? The wall of students parts, and you see a group of Hutchison girls gracefully striding down the corridor. What overwhelming force could break the forces of gender segregation?

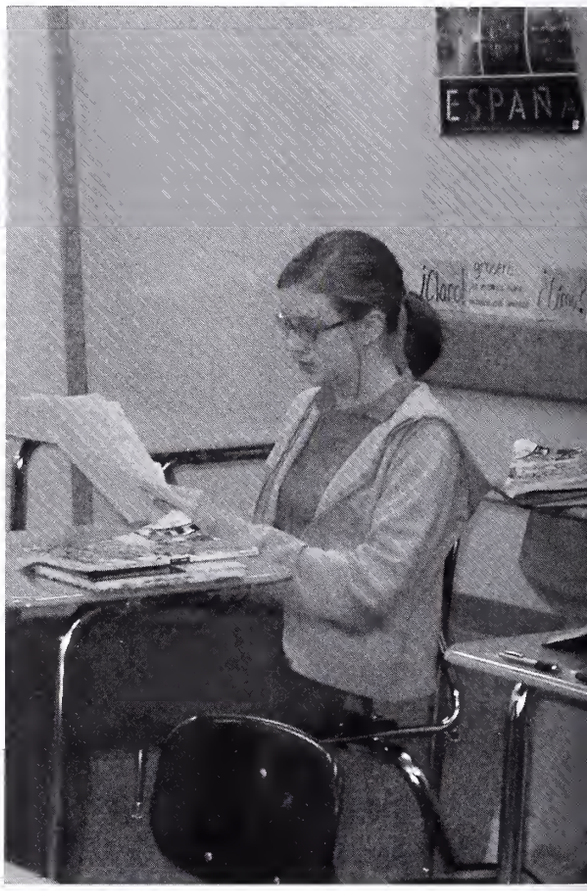
Only one courageous program could "dare to disturb the universe", Co-Edge. The dawning of the age Co-Edge has enabled seniors, a few juniors, and one or two sophomores to take classes at our sister school of Hutchison and vice-versa. Quoting the Co-Edge website, "Typically, MUS students take advantage of the Fine Arts courses at Hutchison, while Hutchison students generally participate in MUS Social Studies classes. However, students may take courses in other areas with the approval of the program's coordinators." A team-taught International Issues Seminar by Mr. Eric Berman and Dr. Paula Barnes carries the Co-Edge brunt. This class alternates between the MUS and Hutchison campus. International Issues addresses many of the current, world issues that affect us every day even if they do not make the headlines every morning. The class also brings guest lecturers to shed some light on topics that they have studied thoroughly.

The jointly taught International Issues class is the first of its kind, but for many years Hutchison students have come to MUS for Mr. Peter's AP American and Comparative Government, Mr. Olson's AP Physics, Mr. Smythe's Christian Theology, Mr. Koehn's Psychology, and various others.

Though Co-Edge is met with opposition from both sides, the majority of students agree with our Headmaster, Mr. Haguewood, when he said, "I believe that to develop well-rounded students, we must offer the opportunity to have an academic experience with members of the opposite sex, an experience which will allow them to appreciate one another as academic equals and which allows them to interact on an intellectual level."



Above: Livin' on the Co-Edge, Mary Beth Buchignani, Randall Holcomb, and a somnolent Houston Hagewood study International Issues, jointly taught by our own Mr. Berman, and Dr. Paula Barnes from the school across the way.



Right: Mary Kyle opted to take Spanish III here at MUS instead of at Hutchison.

PE

Ah, P.E. Does any other class evoke such fond memories as Physical Education? Be it the pure joy of tackling some freshman in knee-football or the pain and suffering the Physical Fitness test causes, every day of gym class offers a new, unique experience.

MUS has quite an impressive athletic facility. With lacrosse, soccer, baseball, and 2 football fields, a recently redone track, two gymnasiums, numerous locker rooms, and a well-equipped weight room, students at MUS are offered many opportunities to increase their physical ability. However, the ultimate method to becoming more physically fit is to take P.E.

All Lower Schoolers are required to take P.E. in both 7th and 8th grade. Coaches Tommy Harrison, Matt Bakke (also the Department Head), and Phillip Massey keep these youngsters in line while introducing them to the realm of gym class. After each rigorous quarter of running ins and outs and cross-countries and struggling to bench the bar, all students take the Physical Fitness test, which determines about 40% of their grade. Additional exercise is gained in the forms of knee-football, P.E. basketball (a different sport entirely from real basketball), and moving heavy things for the Athletic Department.

Upon entering the Upper School, those students not participating in or managing a school sport move up to the Varsity level of P.E. Coach Orlando "the O-Show" McKay's rallying cries of "Get stout!" and Coach Bubba Burr's sheer intimidation help their students to make excellent scores on the Physical Fitness test, the same one that the Lower Schoolers take. Varsity P.E. follows the same curriculum as Lower School P.E., but with more basketball and a more odiferous locker room.

Coach David Ferebee is the school's athletic trainer. He makes sure that all participants in Varsity P.E. and the lesser sports (football, basketball, etc.) stay healthy and return to the playing field as soon as possible.

Above: Jayshal Patel leads the pack of Varsity PE.

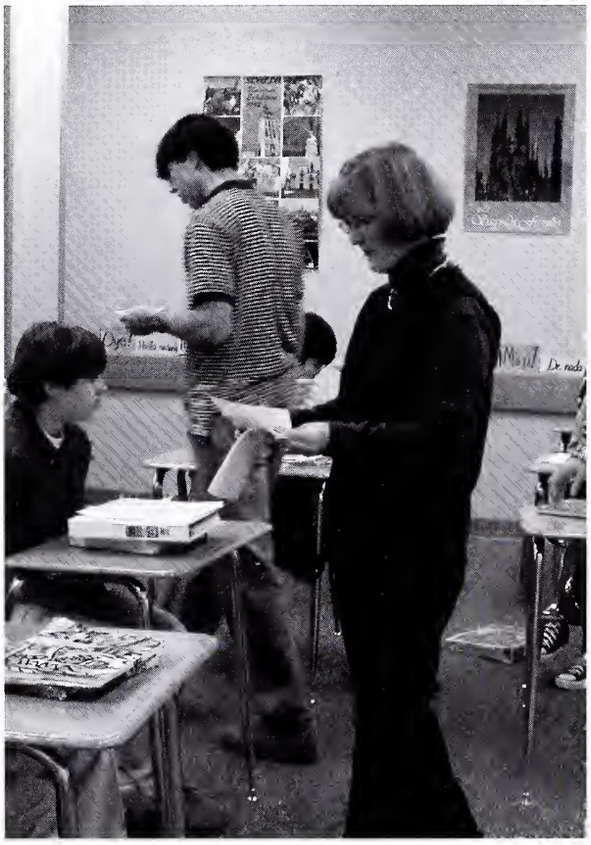
Foreign Language

One of the many skills the MUS student is privileged to learn is the ability to speak, read, or write in foreign languages. Whether declining *puella* or conjugating *manger*, students are bombarded with a fusillade of grammar drills and pronunciation exercises in order to become proficient enough in their language to not accidentally say "The sausage devoured the girl."

Language study begins with required Latin I in the eighth grade under the tutelage of Mr. Ellis and Mr. Duff. For those who decide to leave the study of Latin, Dr. Dalle offers French to those of a more Parisian persuasion. Students hone their French grammar and enrich their vocabulary through extensive use of the French In Action video series starring Valerie Allain as Mireille Belleau.

Students who leave Latin may also choose to study Spanish, and a large majority does. Spanish is taught by the superb team of Mrs. Molly Burr, Mr. Vincent Mutzi, and Mrs. Beba Heros.

If you ask them, only the best students continue in the study of Latin, studying Caesar's *De Bello Gallico* with Mr. Duff in Latin II, Cicero's First Oration against Catiline with Mr. Duff in Latin III. The self-styled finest of Classical scholars continue to AP Latin IV with Mr. Ellis for a study of Vergil's Aeneid. Although it is hard to imagine why, some Latin students do continue after the AP to Latin V for an elective study of Latin lyric poets

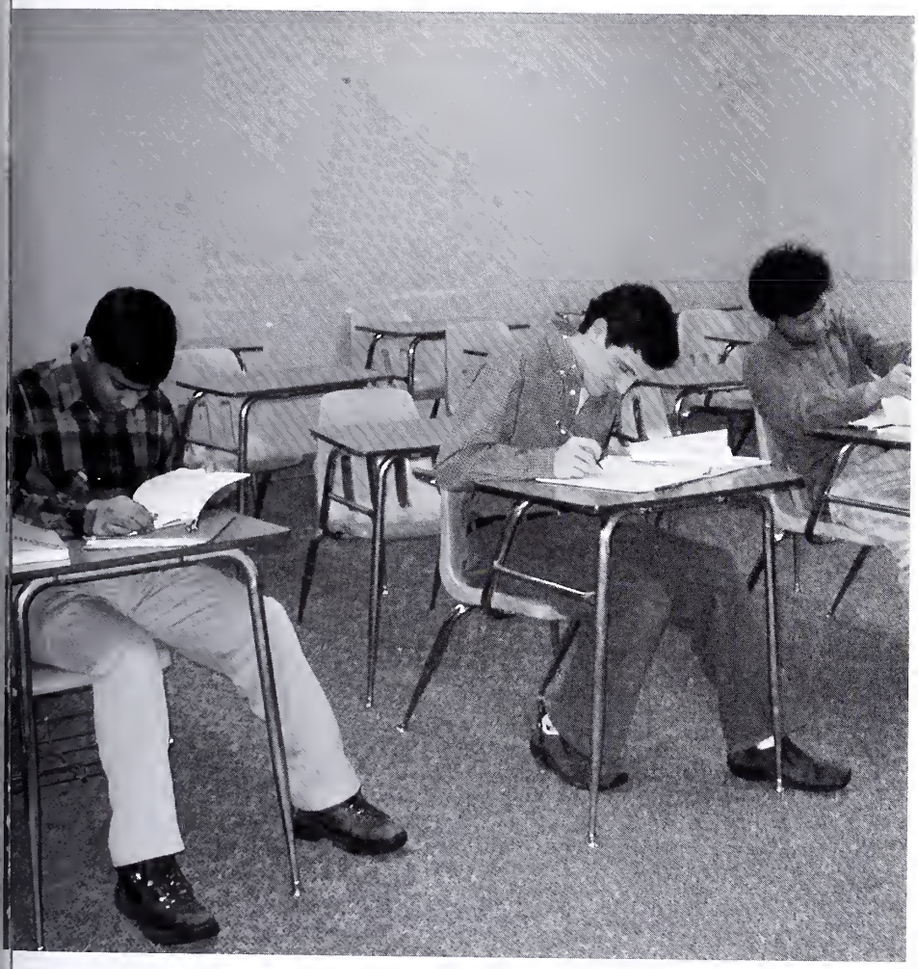


Above: Mrs. Burr hands back the latest Spanish III quiz.

Right: As he quietly yearns for the lyric odes of Horace, Latin teacher Mr. Richard Ellis oversees the translation of Cornelia and Flavia's most rececnt adventure.

Left: Lee McNabb enjoys French far, far too much.

Below: A table of memoirs reminds lone French teacher Dr. Reginald Dalle of the pleasures of the old country.



Above: William Brandon and Brent Boswell enjoy their co-ed Spanish III class.

Left: You may not believe it, but that is the entire Latin V class, just Babu Rayudu, Conor Quinn, and Dara Chan.

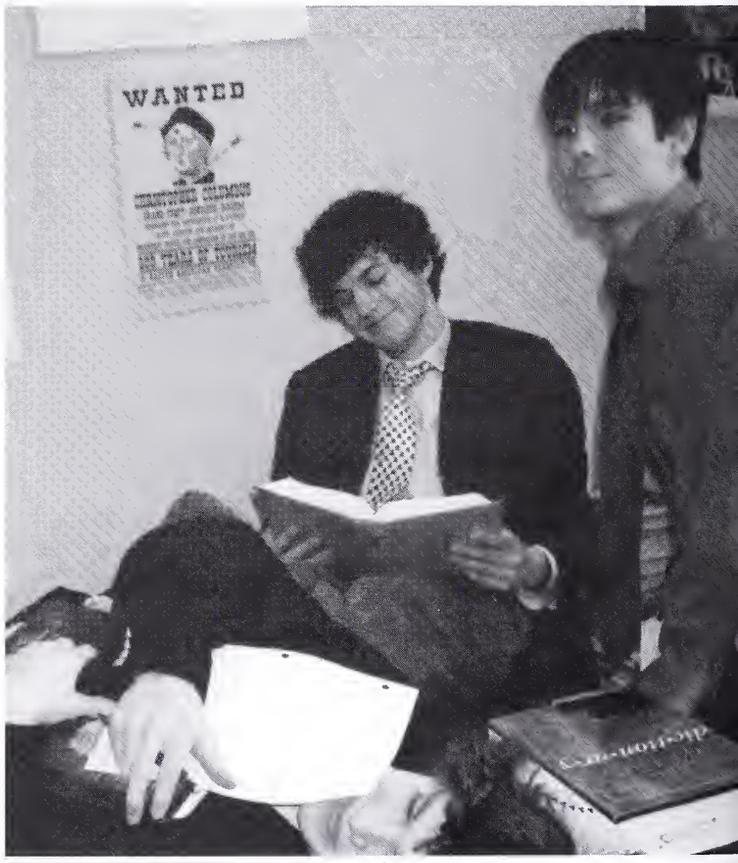
English

One of the most important skills used in the real world has to be the use of our native tongue. Knowledge of English grammar, vocabulary, composition, and even culture or legend are important in today's society. We become more well-rounded and educated when we understand the literature and language that creates the background for our world. Proficiency in the English language helps other important skills surface, and the MUS English Department certainly helps its students develop them.

In the seventh grade, the English classes consist mainly of creating a strong foundation in basic grammar, vocabulary, and mythology. Mrs. Crippen and Mr. Torrey take on the task of teaching the seventh graders the basics. As a eigth grader, one continues to explore the English language and reads more traditional English literature, while Mr. Shelton Mr. Russell, Mr. Torrey, and Mrs. Crosby employ creative techniques to further students' knowledge. Dr. Gross, Mr. Eikner, and Mr. Thompson teach the freshmen to improve their writing skills, use proper grammar, and understand literature.

In the tenth grade, the curriculum focuses on the greatest works of American literature. Mr. Askew, Mrs. Crosby, Dr. Baer, and Mrs. McCarroll teach the themes of literature that define American culture. As juniors, students have a choic of English classes. For the first semester, eleventh graders may take either Junior English Review, taught by Dr. Gross, Mr Askew, and Mr. Russell, or AP English 11, taught by Mr. Shelton. For the second semester, juniors may either take British Literature with Mr. Eikner or continue with AP English. First-semester seniors take AP English with Mr. Thompson or British Literature II with Mrs. McCarroll, Mr. Eikner, or Mr. Thompson. Seniors have a wide variety of English electives t choose from for their second semester: Arthurian Tradition with Mrs. Crippen, Dramatic Literature with Dr. Gross, Shakespeare with Mr. Russell or Mr. Thompson, and Southern Renaissance Literature with Mr. Askew.

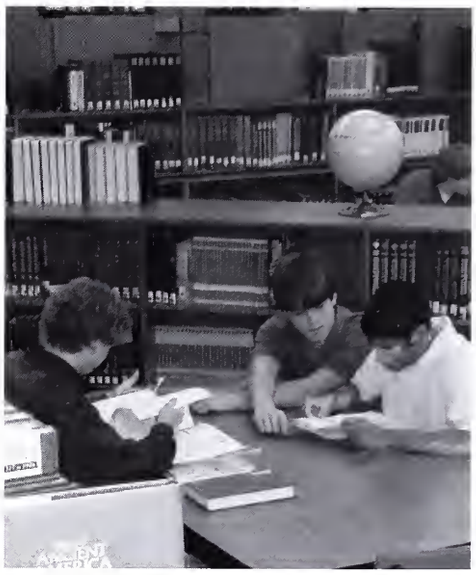
Right: Ms. Elizabeth Crosby begins to lose patience with her American Literature students.

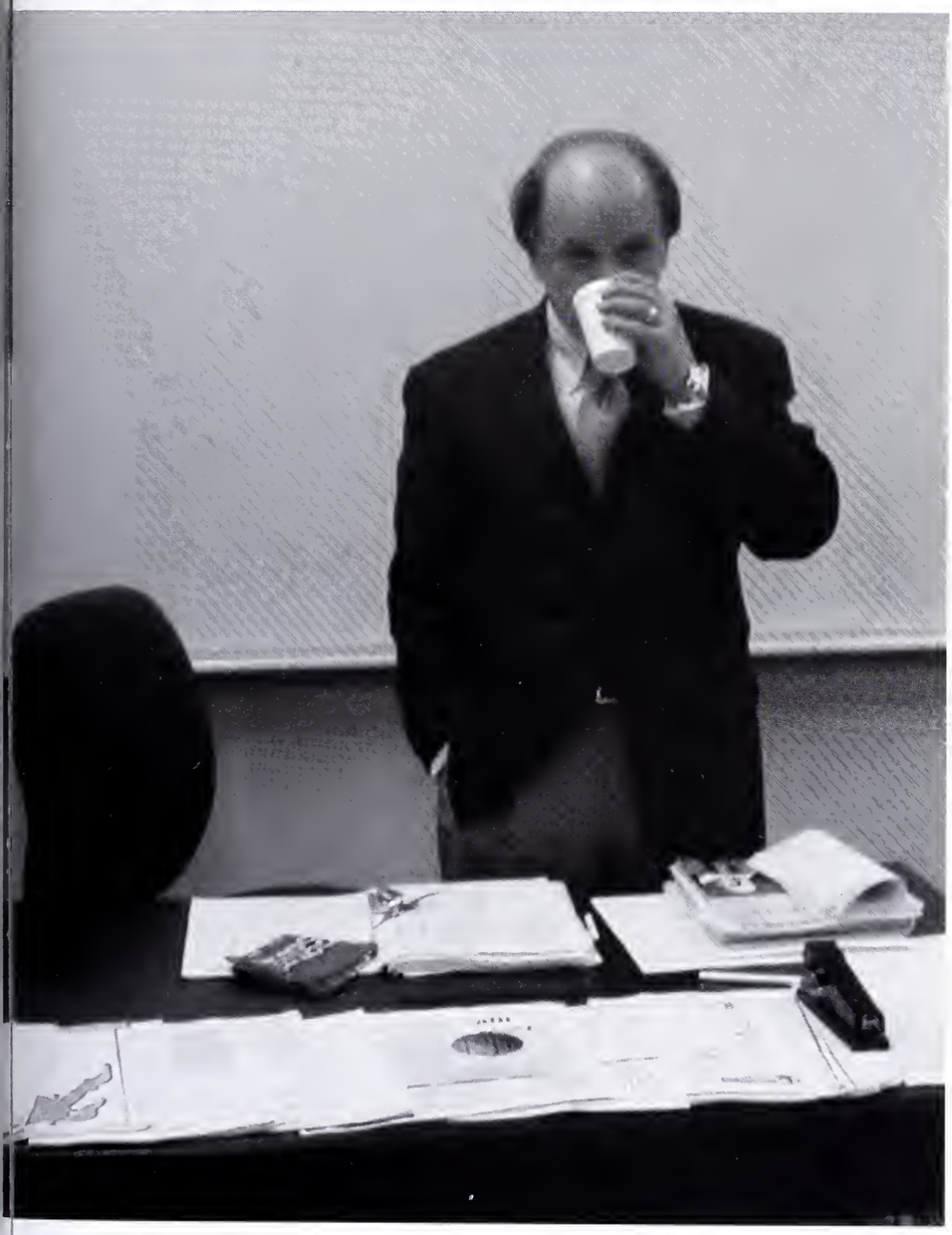


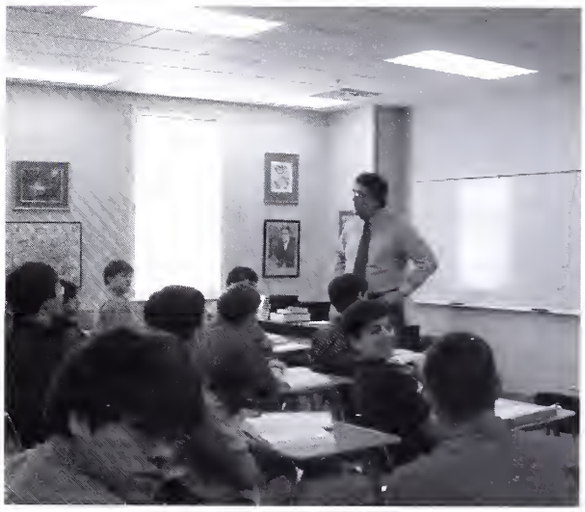
Right: Cody Curtis and Michael O'Mell study English over a prone Ches Linebarier.

Left: Kyle Fong, Wilson McManus, Mohamed Hajj, and Michael O'Mell work in the Wunderlich for Mrs. Crosby's American Lit. class.

Below: Mili Patel and Jimbo Rainer work in the library on their American Lit. term papers.







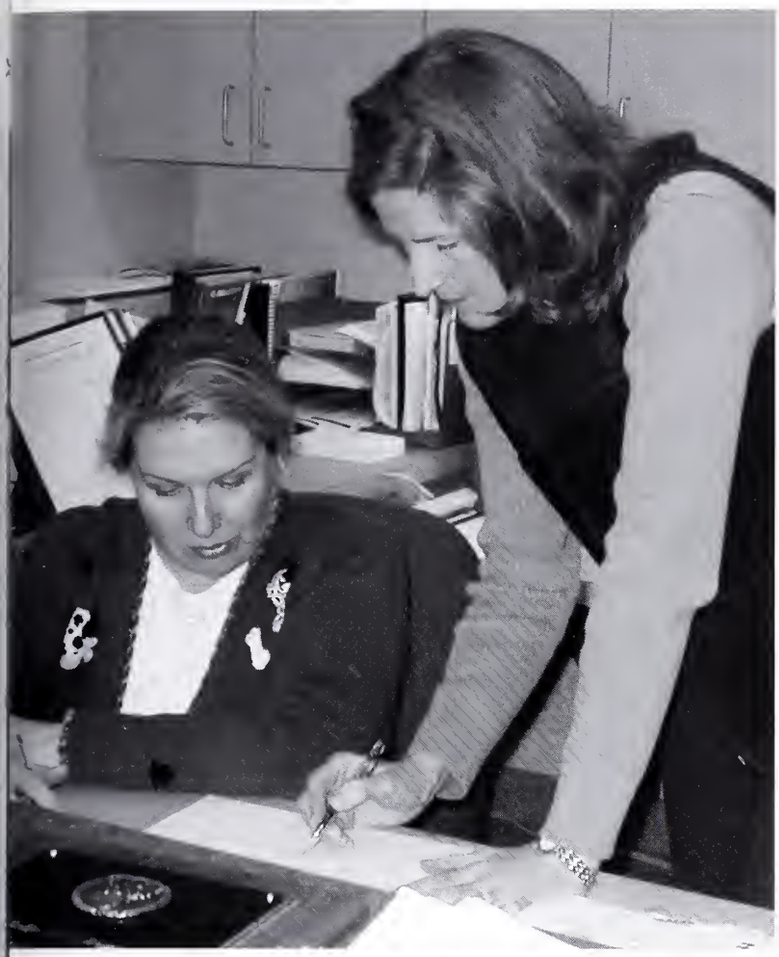
Above: Most of Mr. Lin Askew's American Lit. class is far too distracted by the presence of a yearbook photographer even to feign interest in The Scarlet Letter.

Left: Mr. Norman Thompson takes a water break before continuing to destroy any sense of falsely procured self-worth.

Below: Mrs. Julia DeBardeleben, the Lower School administrative assistant, keeps the Lower School running.
Right and Below Right: Mrs. Roosa, Mrs. Hurst, and Mrs. Easum keep Mr. Ray and Mr. Gunn on their toes in the Upper School Office.

Support Staff

Above and Right: The janitorial staff keeps MUS looking its best each day.



Right: Lower School Math teacher Mrs. Burke goes over attendance lists with Mr.s. DeBardeleben.

Below: The MUS cafeteria staff keep us growing boys well fed.

People

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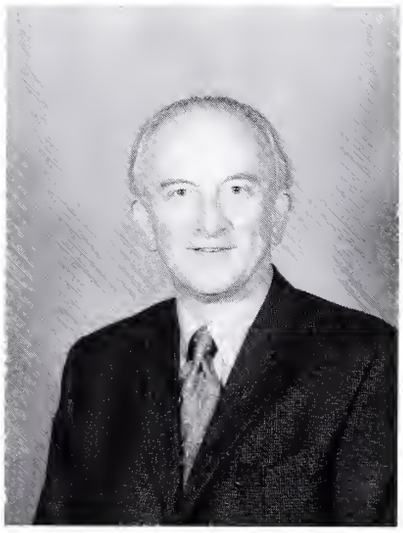

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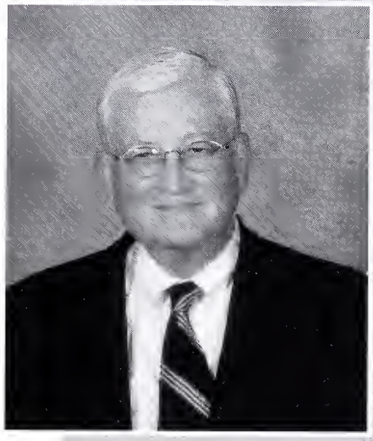

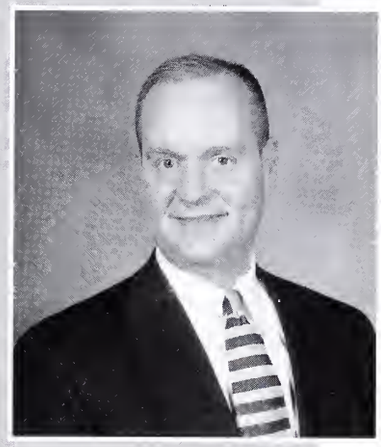

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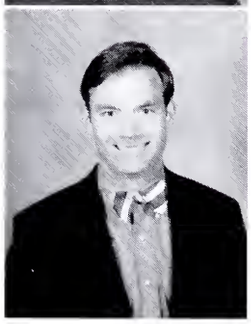

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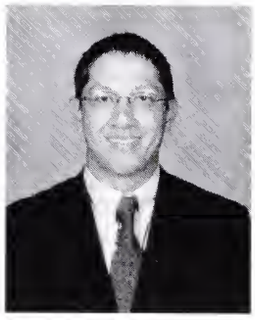

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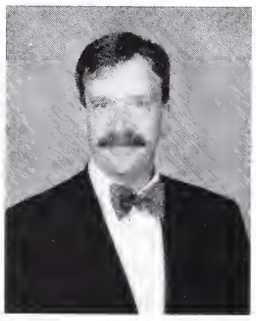

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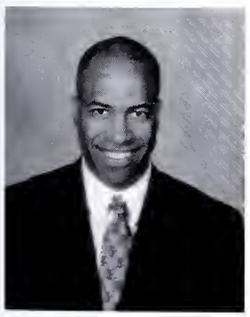

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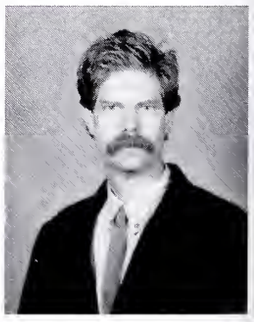

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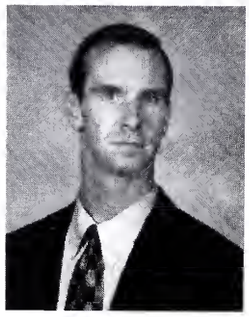

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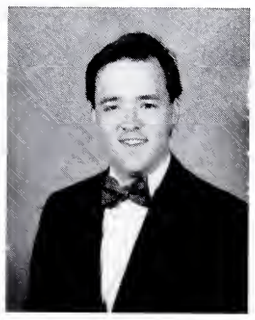

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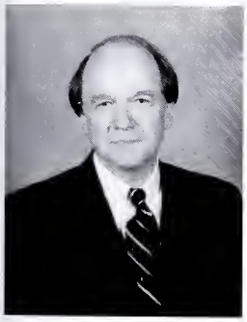

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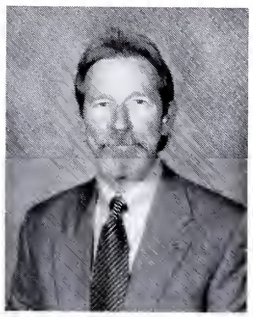

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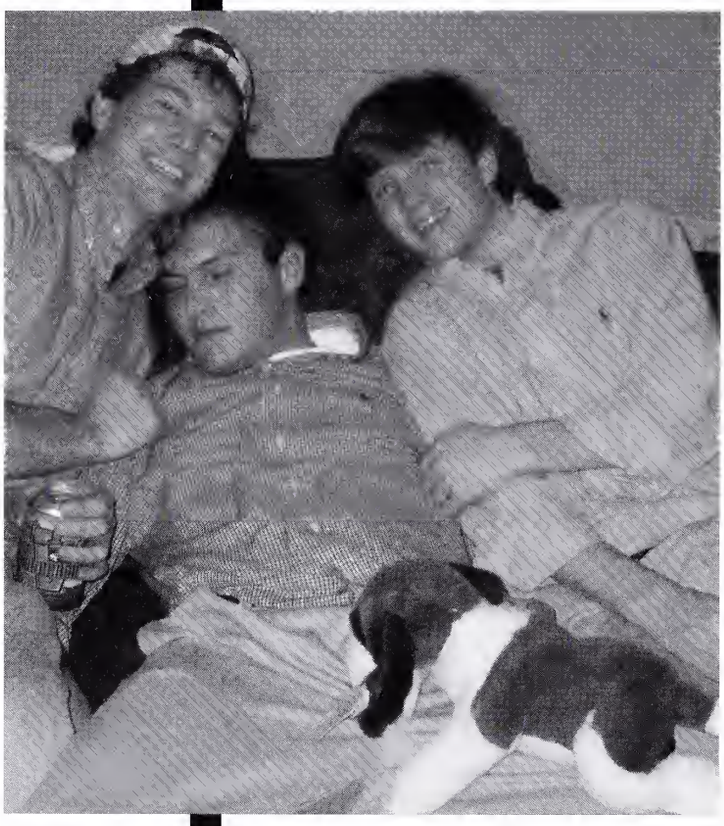
CLASS OF 2003

Below: Performers at the Tower of London reenact the crusades.

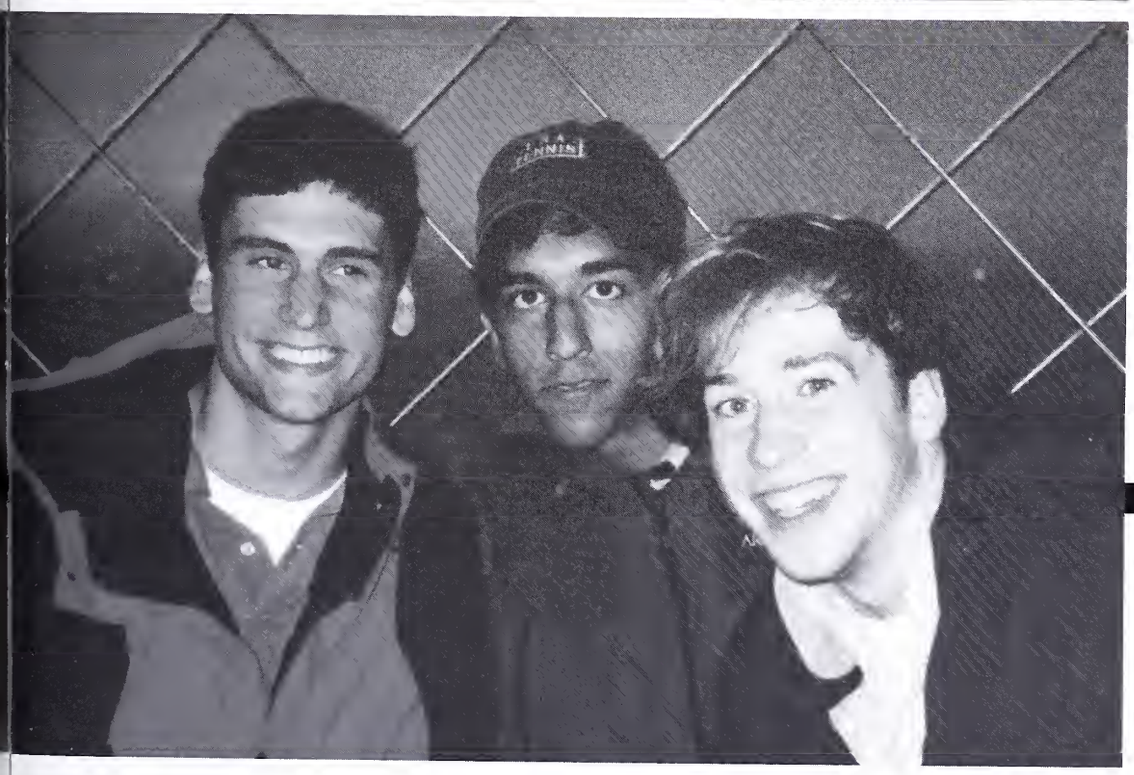


Above: Ryves must be sleepy because he doesn't seem to notice Preston and Michael trying to play with him.

Right: Robert and Steed share a bag of Fritos; they share the moment; they share life.

Left: Steed Carson limits press coverage of the lovers.

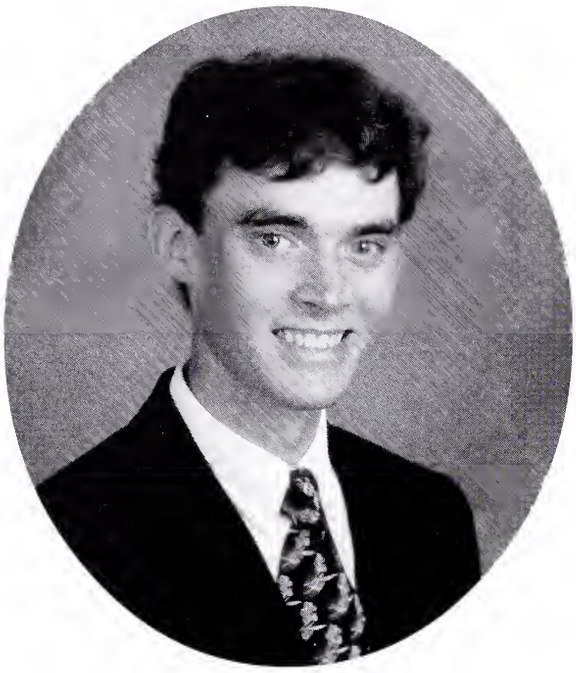
Below: Great-grandson of the first student enrolled at MUS, Robert Snowden is exempt from tucking in his shirt.



Above-left: Carter knows how to get what he wants. Or is it the other way around?

Above: The Honor Council at MUS consists of only the most dignified and mature students.

Left: Shahzad Khan and Clark Mayfield smile for the camera while John Harkess asks a girl, "How you doin'?"

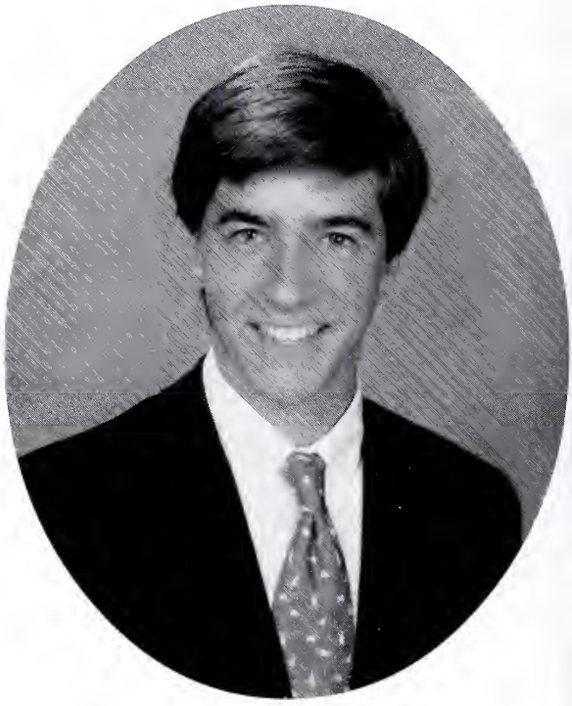


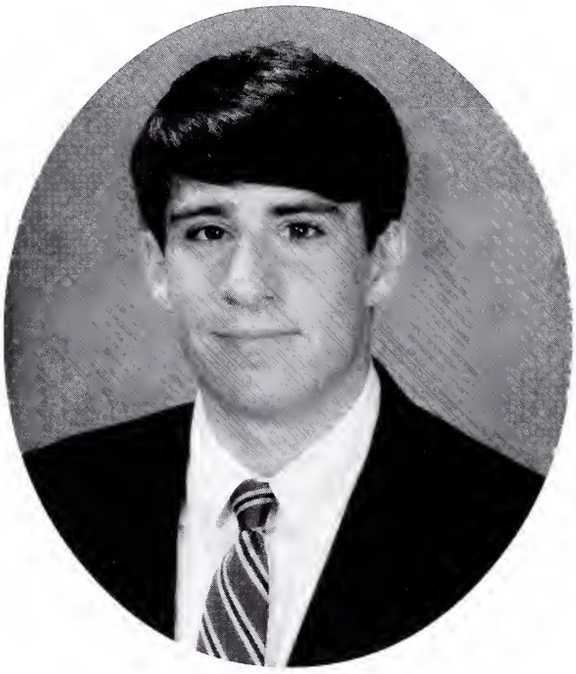
John Robert Adams, III

Cross Country 9; Wrestling 10; Pick the Winners 9; Proffesional Prognosticators 9,10,11,12; Club Sandwich 10, 11; Soccer Club 12; Bowling Club 12; Literary Magazine: Staff 10, Art Ed. 12.

William Holcombe Adams

Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, Soccer 10, 11; Basketball 9; Student Council Vice President 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Beg-To-Differ 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Mentor 11, 12; Student Ambassador 11, 12; Young Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Club Sandwich 10.



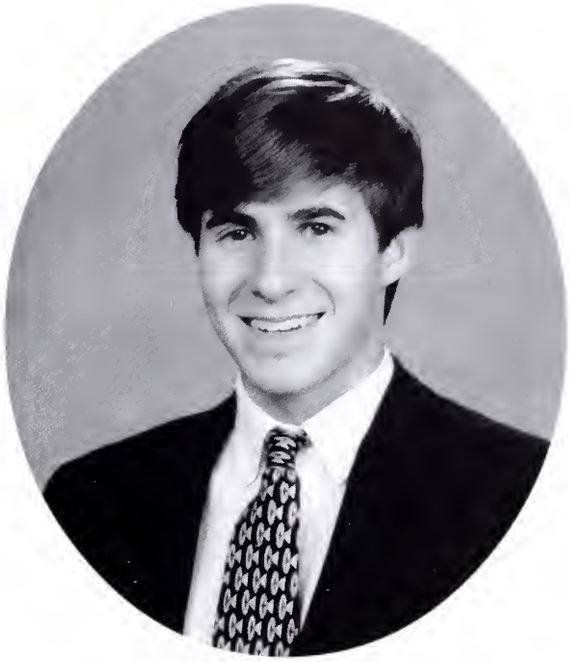


Keith Bennett Alexander

Soccer 9, 10, 11; Tennis 12; National Chemistry Exam 11; Civic Service 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Tour Guide 11; Student Ambassador 12; Professional Prognosticators 12; Frisbee Club 9, 10; Club Sandwich 10.

Michael Geer Alexander, Jr.

Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Swimming 11,12 (Captain); Dean's List 10, 12; Civic Service 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN 10, 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12.



Edward Hastings Allendorfer

Model UN 11; Diversity Club 12.

Elisha White Atkinson

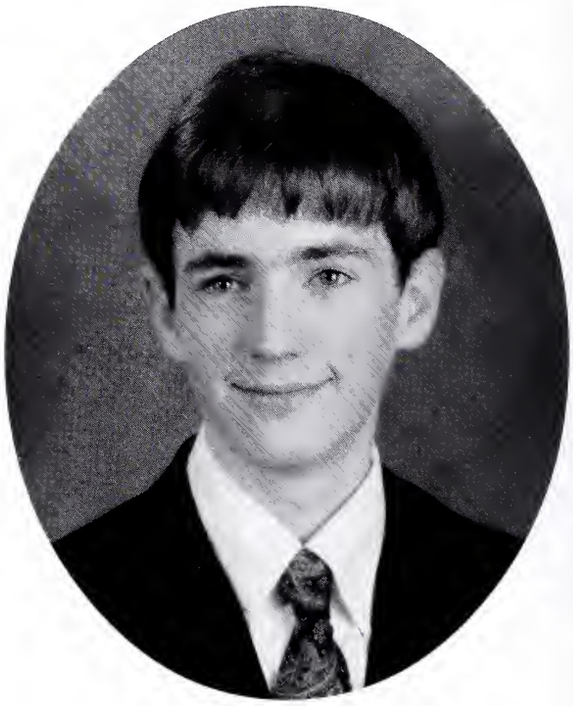
Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, Model UN 9, 10, 11, Youth Legislature 10, 12, Pep Band 10, 12, Guitar Club Vice-President 9, 11, 12.

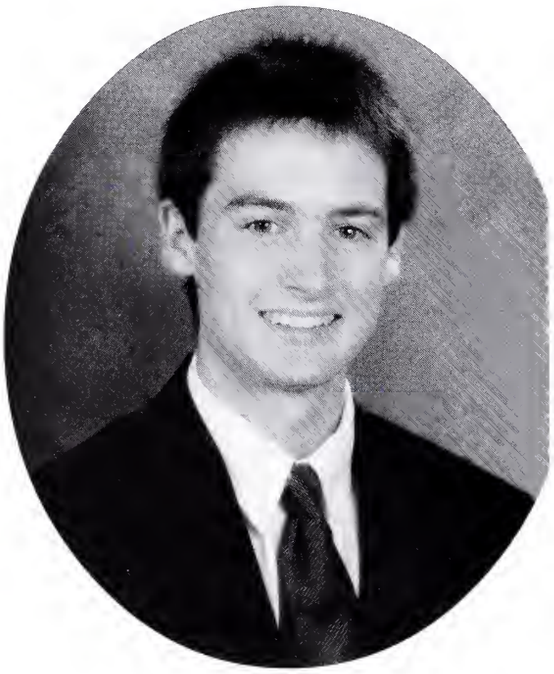
Ryan Baum

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Student Council Representative 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11; Pick the Winners 9, 10; Club Sandwich CEO 9, 10, 11.

Christopher Lloyd Beck

Track 9, 10; Cross-Country 9, 10; Model UN 9, 10, 12; Youth Legislature 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest *12;* Harvey *12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Guitar Club 11, 12 (Vice-President); Civic Service Day Camp 10; Stage Crew 12.*



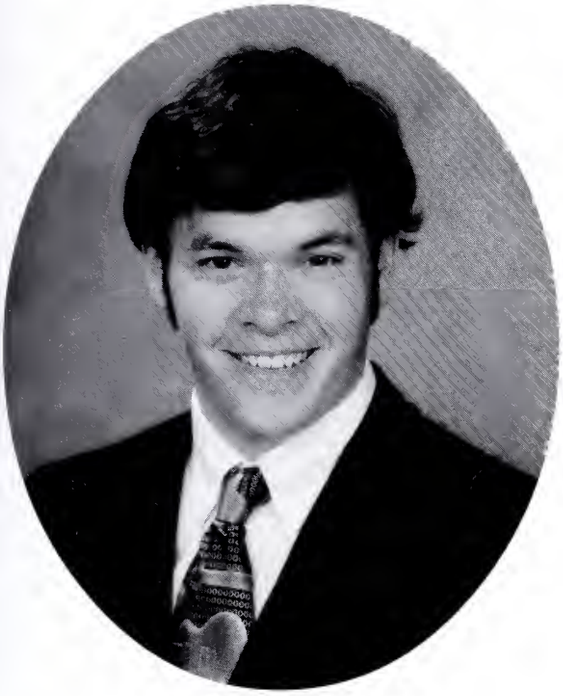


Phillip Curtis Braun, Jr.

Football 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Beg to Differ 9, 10, 11, 12; Barbershop Quartet 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators 12.

Preston Taylor Wales Blankenship

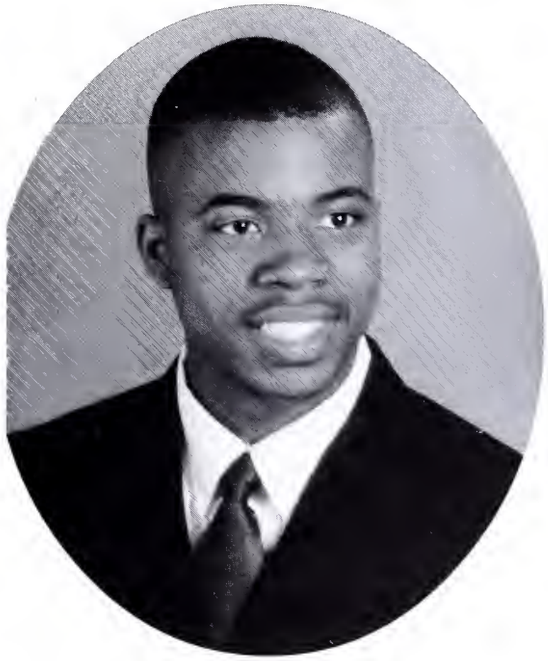
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Student Council Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council Convention Delegate 9, 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); MUS Bible Study 9, 10, 11, 12; 9/11 Day of Caring Participant 11; Club Sandwich President 10, 11.



Owen Hadley Brafford

Dean's List: 9, 10, 12; French Honor Society: 11; French Club: 9, 10, 11 ,12; Philosophes: 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators: 9, 10, 11; Guitar Club: 9, 10 ,11 (President), 12 (President); Cross Country Manager 11; Lacrosse: 9, 10; Track Manager: 11; Wrestling: 10; Student Council Convention Delegate: 11; YMCA Youth Legislature 11, 12; YMCA Model UN: 10, 11; MUSe: 11, 12 (Editor); Goverment Club: 10, 11, 12; Diversity Club: 12; Mentor: 12; Faculty Honor Roll: 9, 10, 12; Science Bowl Team: 12.

Philip Carrington Blackett



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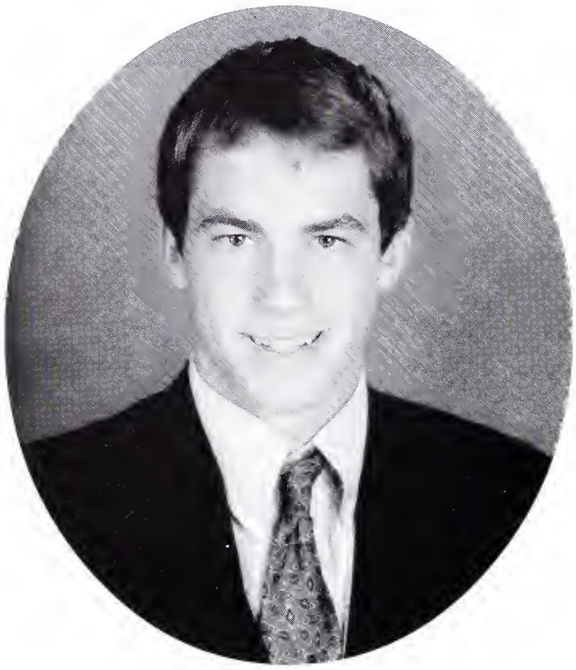

Glen Edward Bryant, III

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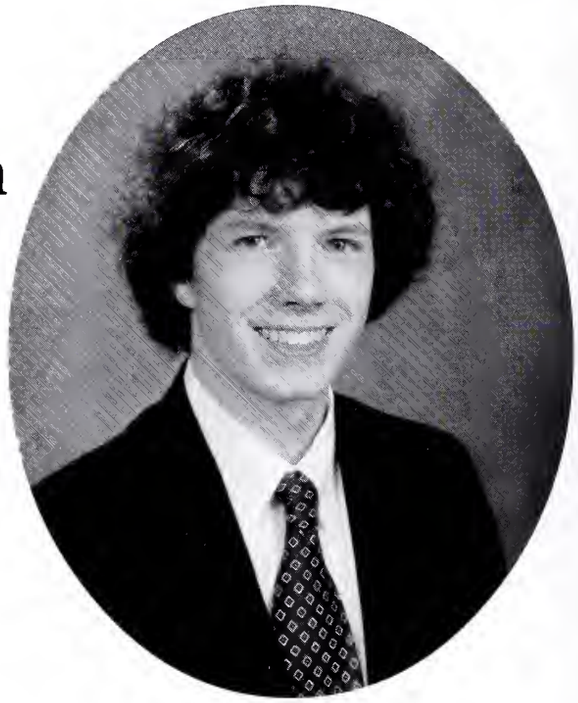

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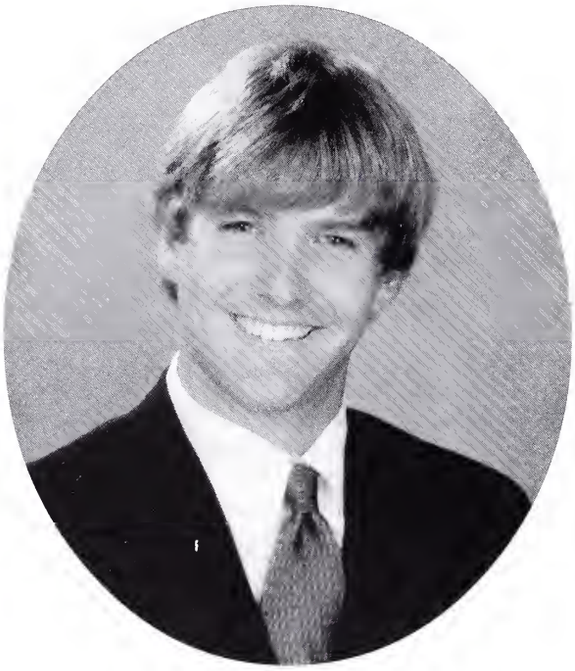


Chaseton Ross Carlisle

Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12; FCA 10, 1 12; Civic Service 10, 11, 12 (Vice-Chairman); Government Clu 10; Club Sandwich 10, 11; Young Life 12; Spanish Club 10; Winky's Fine Dining Club 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators 10, 11, 12.

Steven Andrew Carlson

Cross-Country 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; C-45 10, 11.

Austin Webb Carpenter

Government Club 9,10,11,12; Dean's Scholar 10; Dean's List 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; National History Club 12; Social Editor 12; MUSE 12.

Matthew Steed Carson

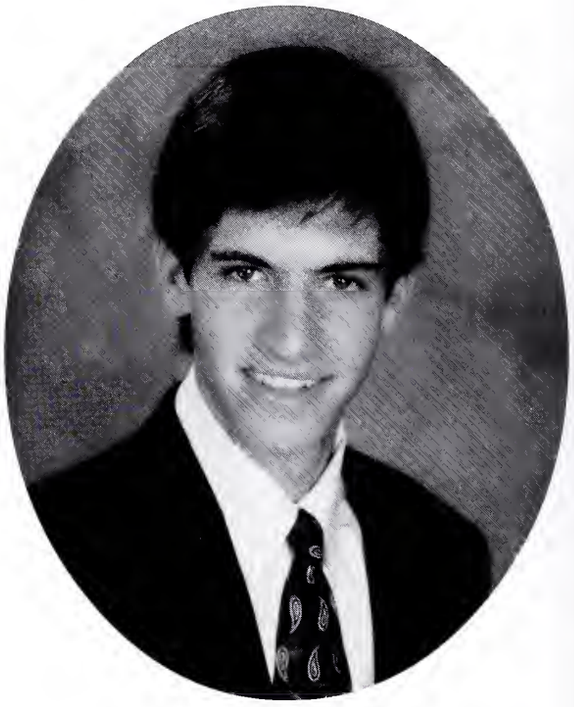
Dean's List: 9, 11; The Society of the Divine Right: 12; Basketball: 10, 11; Latin Club: 9; Breakdancing Club: 11; Movie Club: 9, 10; Owl's Hooters: 10.

Dara Vutha Chan

National Latin Exam 9 (Silver), 10 (Gold), 11 (Gold); IPS Award 9; Latin III Award 10; Latin IV Award 11; Civic Service Grade Representative 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Breakdancing Club 11 (President); Hip-Hop Club 12 (President); MUS Talent Show Most Entertaining 11; Diversity Club 12.

Clayton Joseph Chapman

Basketball: 9, 10,11, 12; Golf: 10, 11; Student Council: 11, 12; Mentor: 12; Professional Prognasticators: 12; FCA: 11, 12; Bible Study: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 10, 11.



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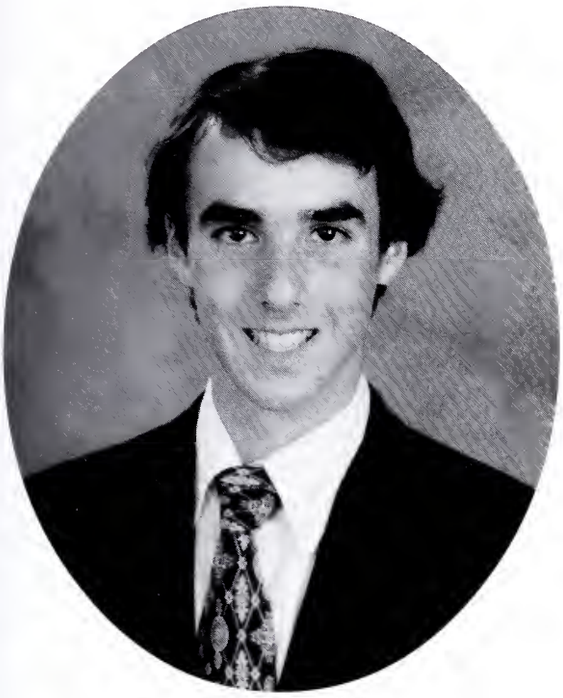
Derek Michael Clenin

Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Basketball 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention Delegate 9, 10; Student Ambassador 12; Student Tour Guide 9, 10, 11, 12.



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Wrestling 9, 10, 11 (Spirit Award), 12; JV Soccer 8, 9; Cross Country 7,8; Student Relations Committee 7,9; Civic Service 8, 9, 10; Latin Club 8; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11 (Blue Speaker Pro-Temp of the House), 12; YMCA Model UN 9, 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12.

Frederick Alexander DeBardeleben, V

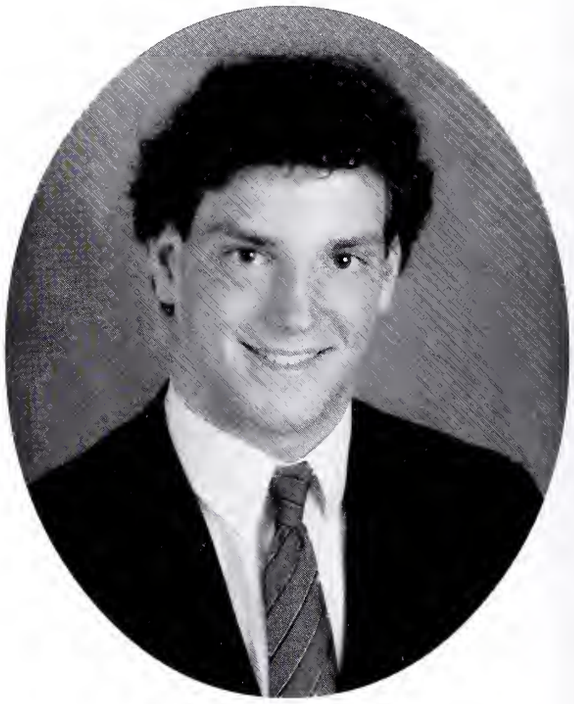
FCA 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres.12); Golf 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Golf-Best of the Preps 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Spanish Honor Society 11; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Ambassador 11, 12; Civic Service Committee 10, 11, 12; Student Relations Committee 9, 10; Bridge Builders 11, 12; Red and Blue 9, 10, 11, 12; School Tour Guide 9, 10, 11, 12; Lower School Mentor 11, 12.

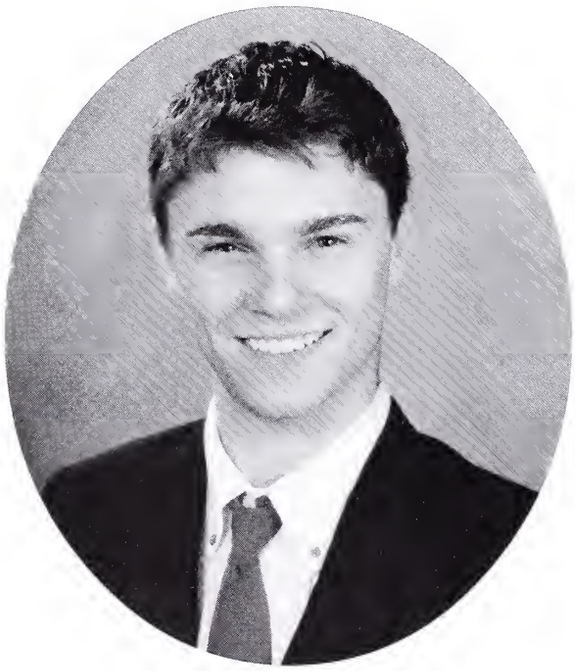
Dana Scott Doggrell

Lacrosse 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 10, 11, 12 (Business Manager); Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11, 12; Model UN 10, 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention Delegate 10.

James Jeffrey Drinan

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Lacrosse 12; Basketball 9; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN 10; MUSe 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12 (Sports Editor); Student Ambassador 12; Student Mentor 11, 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11.





Michael Christopher Easo

Basketball Manager: 10, 11, 12; Spirit Video: 12; Ambassabor: 11 12; National Honor Society: 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society: 11, 12.

George Douglas Edwards, III

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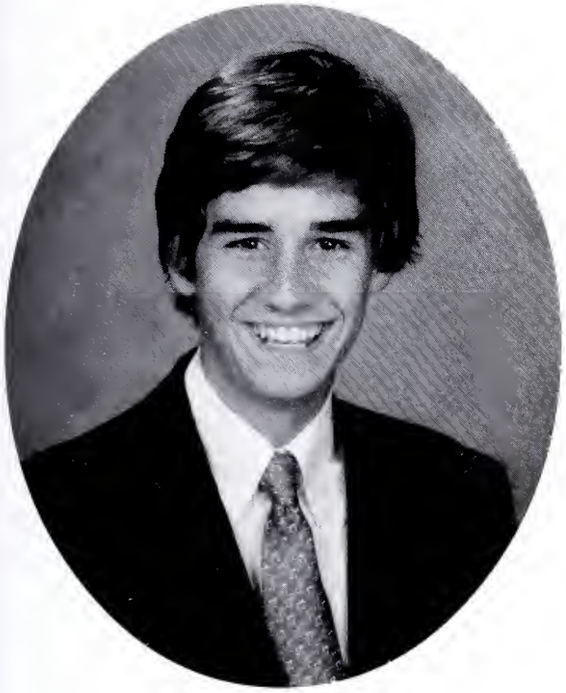


Kenneth Samuel Farmer, Jr.

Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Cross Country 10; Model UN 11; Civic Service Executive 9, 10, 11 (Vice-Chairman), 12 (Chairman); FCA 9, 10, 11, 12.

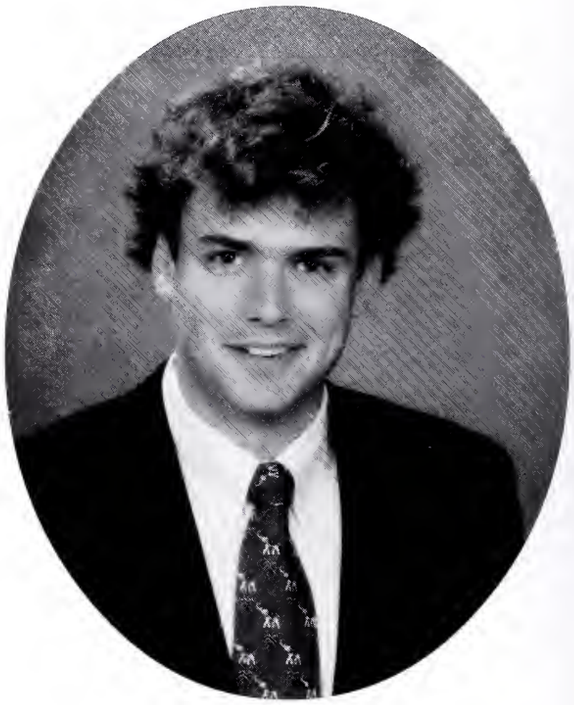
Michael Terry Flowers

Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Spanish Club: 9, 10; Professional Prognasticators: 9, 10, 11.

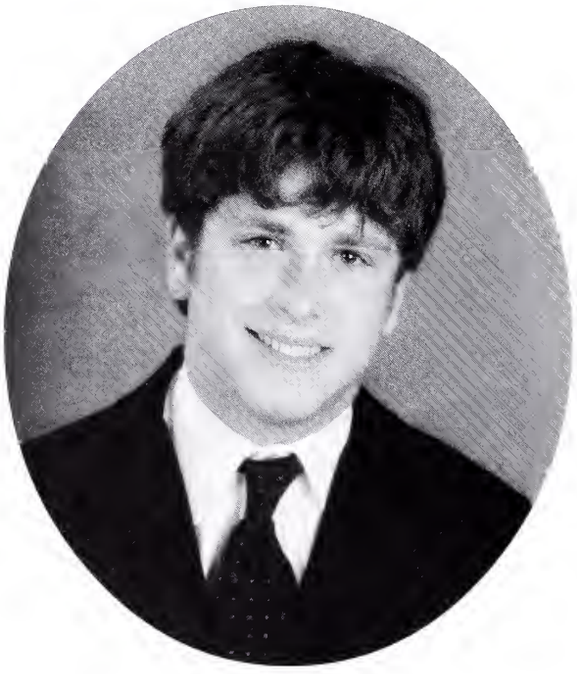
William Dallas Flowers, II

Student Ambassador 12; Student Council Chaplain 12; Dean's List 12; Student Mentor 12; Tennessee Christian Youth Fellowship Council 12; Tennis 11; Emmanuel Center Tutoring 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Spanish Club 9; YMCA Model UN 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 10, 11; School Tour Guide 11.

Andrew Edward Garrett



Track 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Swimming 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 11; Optimist Club Junior Citizenship Award 8; National Latin Honor Society 9; 11th Place National Spanish I Exam; Modern European History Award 10; Dartmouth Club Book Award 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; National History Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; AP Scholar with Honor 12; Honor Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Student Council Convention Delegate 9, 10; Student Council Election Committee 12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11 (Editor), 12 (Editor); Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); YMCA Model UN 9, 10, 11 (GA Vice President), 12 (GA President); Student Mentor 11, 12; Student Ambassador 11; Spanish Tutor 12; Professional Prognosticators 12.



William Hunt Garrison

Lacrosse 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civil Liberties Club 12.

John Dustin Geer

Swimming 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Dean's List 10, 12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; MUSe 10; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11; YMCA Model UN 9, 11 (Outstanding Proposal), 12; Student Tour Guide 11; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12 (President).

Andrew Alexander Glenn

Football Manager 9, 10; Chess Club 11, 12; Gaming Club 10, 11; Stage Crew 11, 12; Civic Service 11, 12; Guitar Club 11, 12.

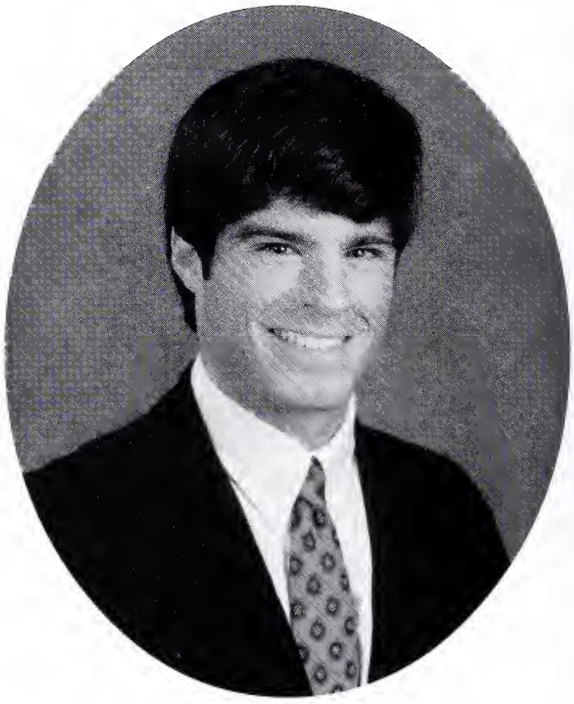
Marshall Peyton Goldsmith

Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9; Latin I Award 8; Latin Honor Society 9, 10, 11; Sewanee Award for Excellence 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Honor Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 11 (Section Editor), 12 (Staff); Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN 10; Student Mentor 11; Student Tour Guide 10, 11, 12; Student Ambassador 11.

Charles Marvin Gordon, Jr

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11 (Spirit Award), 12; Track 11, 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; TMTA 11;Civic Service 9, 10, 11 (Grade Executive), 12; Newspaper 11, 12 (Business Manager); Student Tour Guide 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sean Embry Gould



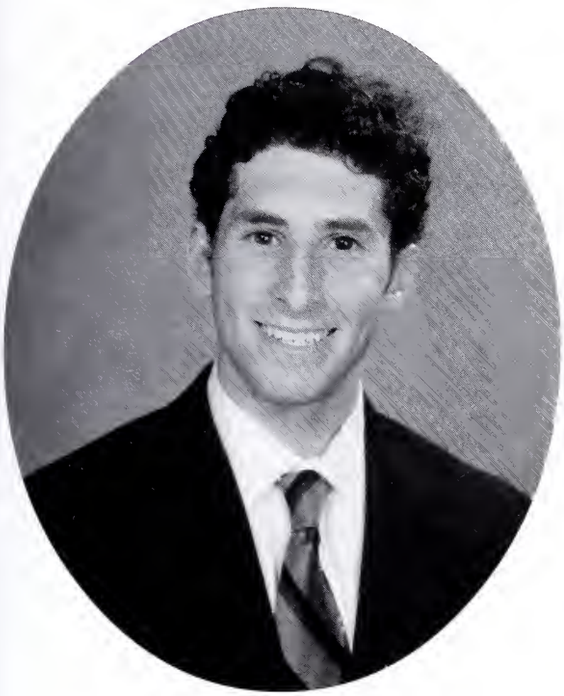
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10;Club Sandwich 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10;Owl's Hooters 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jeff William Grimm

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Spanish Club 9; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; MUS Bible Study 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 12.

Jonathan Houston Hagewood

Wrestling 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Government Club 9, 10, 12; Grease 9; You Can't Take It With You (Set Crew) 10; Evita 10; Something's Afoot 11; Saturday Night 11; Arsenic and Old Lace (Set Crew) 11;One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 12; Once Upon a Mattress 12; Harvey (Director) 12; Beg-to-Differ 11, 12; Barbershop Quartet 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11.



Andrew R. Hanover

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Council 12 (Secretary);Civic Service 11, 12 (Vice-Chairman); National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Mentor 11, 12; Student Ambassador 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention Delegate 9;Civil Liberties Club 12; Professional Prognosticators 12.

John Wilson Harkess

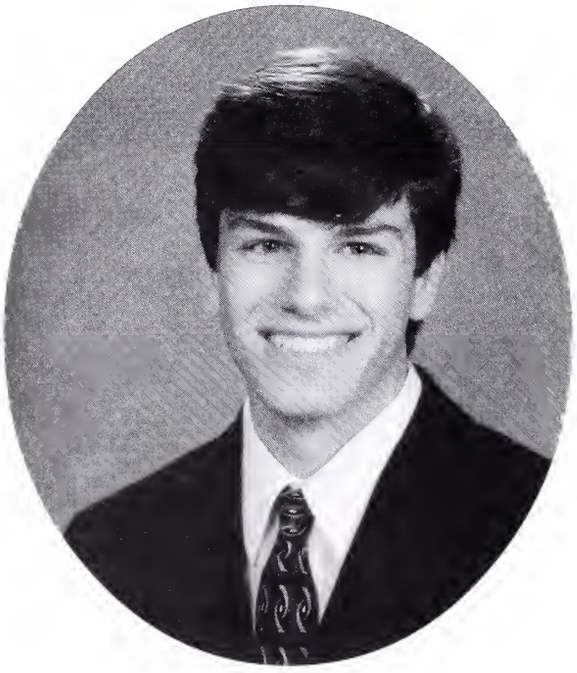
Swimming 11, 12 (Captain); Lacrosse 9, 10; Yell Leading 11, 12;Cross-Country Manager 9; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (President); Government Club 9, 10, 11 (Executive), 12 (Vice-President); Model UN 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11 (Assistant Clerk), 12 (Chief Clerk); Yearbook 11, 12 (Associate Editor); Newspaper 12 (Social Editor);Civil Liberties Club 12; UVA Jefferson Book Award 11; Randall Ash Perkins Memorial Scholarship 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Quill And Scroll Society 11, 12; National History Honor Society 12; Student Mentor 11, 12; Student Ambassador 11; National Merit Semifinalist 12; AP Scholar 12.

Faris Faysal Haykal

Wrestling 9, 10; Newspaper 9, 10, 11 (Copy-Editor); 12 (Co-Editor-in-Chief); YMCA Model UN 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club Senior Vice President 12; Civic Service Executive 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-Chairman); Yale Book Award 11; French I Award 9; French II Award 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-President); National French Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; AP Scholar With Distinction 11; Yearbook 10,11 (Section Editor); National History Honor Society 11, 12; Bridge Builders 11, 12; Dean's Scholar 9, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 (Vice President); Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Rhodes Model UN 11; National Merit Semifinalist 12.

Nathan Greer Haynes

Track 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; You Can't Take It With You (sound crew) 11; Something's Afoot (sound crew) 10; Arsenic and Old Lace (sound crew) 10; Great Expectations (running crew) 9; Evita (sound crew) 10; Saturday Night 11 (Crew);One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest 12 (Crew); Harvey 12 (Crew); Once Upon A Mattress 12 (Crew); Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12.

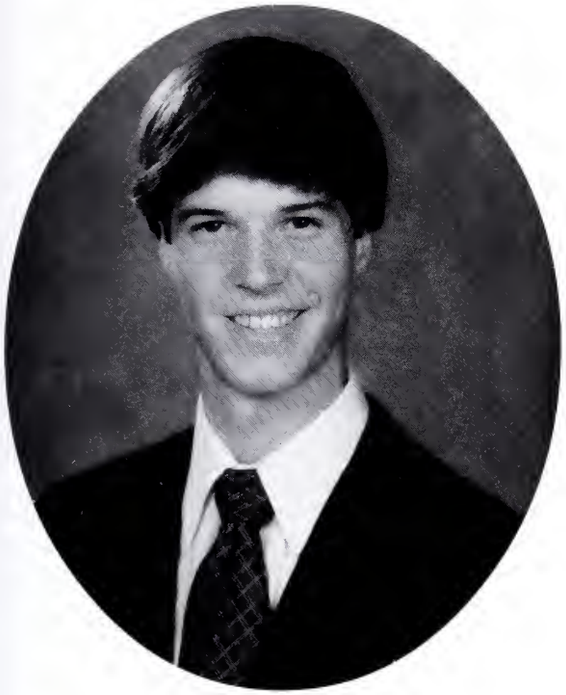


Lawrence King Holcomb

Spanish Club 9, 10; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11; Club Sandwich 10; Philosophies Club 11.

Randall Lawrence Holcomb, Jr.

Lacrosse 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11 (Commissioner of Social Activities), 12; Swim Team 11; Senior Class President 12.



Robert Andrew Howington

Lacrosse 9; Swimming 11; Dean's List 9, 12; Set Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Sound Crew 12; Frisbee Club 12 (President).

J. Wesley McKinney Hughes, Jr.

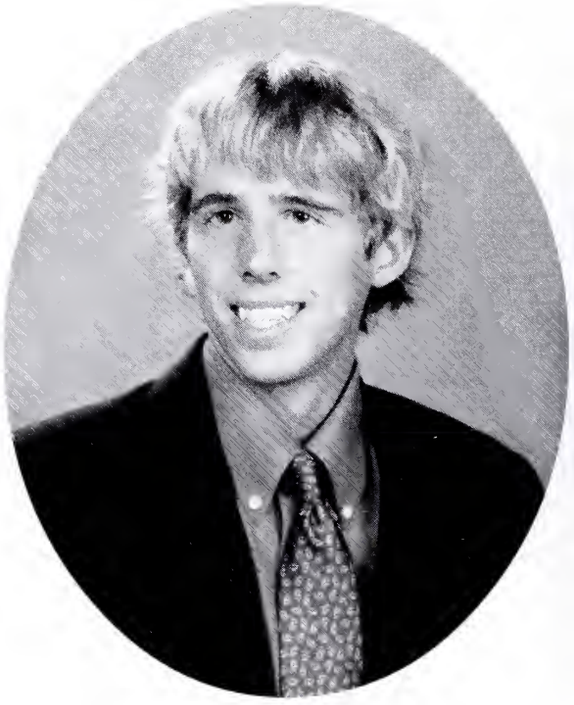
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Diversity Club 12.

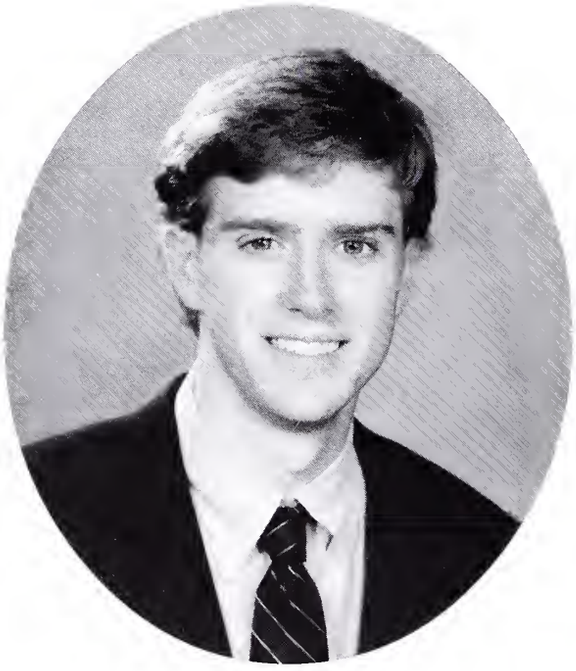
Alan Farley Humphreys

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (Commissioner of Special Activities); Bible Study 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Club Sandwich Vi President 10, 11, 12.

William Clifton Hunt

Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; FCA 12; Election Commission 12.



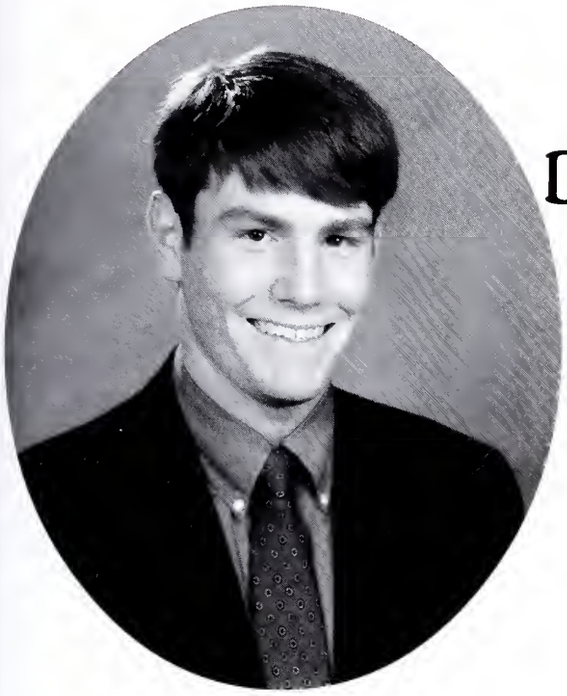


Jesse Hylton Huseth

Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Newspaper 12; MUSe 11, 12; Beg To Differ 9, 10, 11, 12; Guitar Club 11; French Club 9, 10; BattleBot Club 12 (Captain).

Joel Lee Iglehart

Summa Cum Laude; Cum Laude Soc. 11, 12; Fr. Honor Soc. 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Dean's List 9,10,11,12; Dean's Scholar 9; Latin Hon. Soc. 8; National History Hon. Soc. 12; A.P. Scholar w/ Honor Awd. 12; Nat. Merit Finalist 12; Red & Blue Soc. 12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12 (Co-Capt.), Honorable Mention All-State 11, Swimming 11; Student Council: Sec.-Treas. 11; Grade Rep. 9; Election Comm. 12; Student Council Convention Deleg. 9,10,11,12; Civic Serv. Exec. Comm.--member 10; Civic Service Project Chairman(canned food drive) 10; French Club 9, 10, 11 ,12; Facing History 12 (Co-pres.) School Tour Guide 9, 10; Newspaper: Staff 11, Sports Ed. 12; Yearbook: Section/Copy Ed. 12; Staff 9,10,11; Bridge Builders 11, 12.

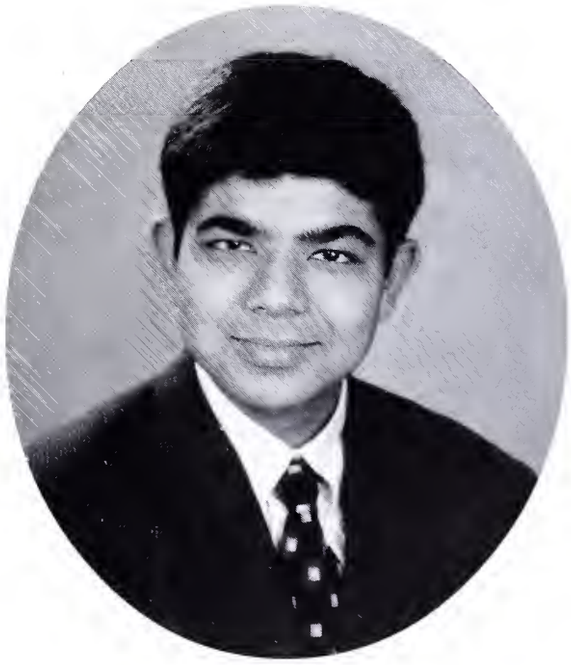


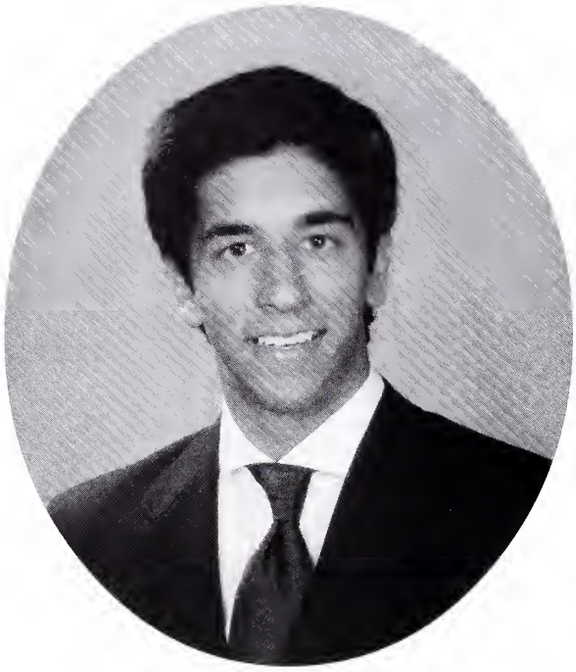
David Alan Jacobson

Football 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12; Pick the Winners 9, 10; Owls Hooters 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Club Sandwich 9, 10; Bible Study 12; Faculty Honor Roll 12; Dean's List 12.

Ribhu Tushar Jha

MUSe 10, 12; Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12; Diversity Club 12 (Vice-President); Civic Service 9, 10, 12; Government Club 11, 12; Model UN 11; Youth Legislature 11, 12; European Futbol Club 12.



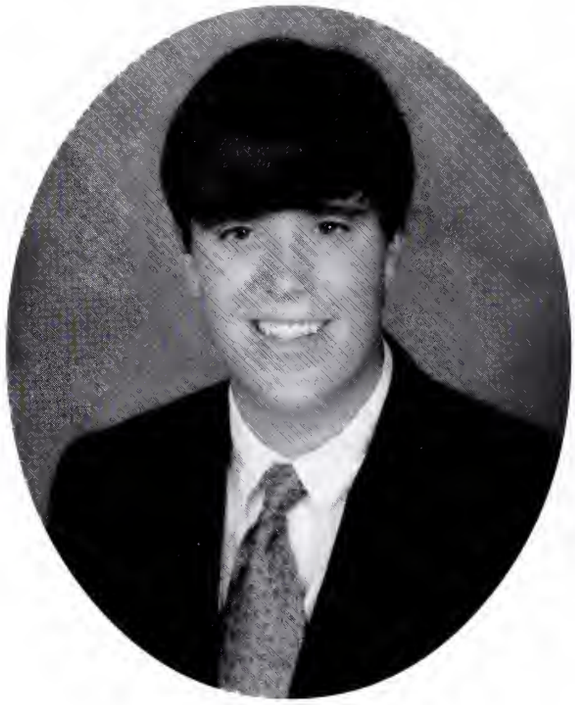


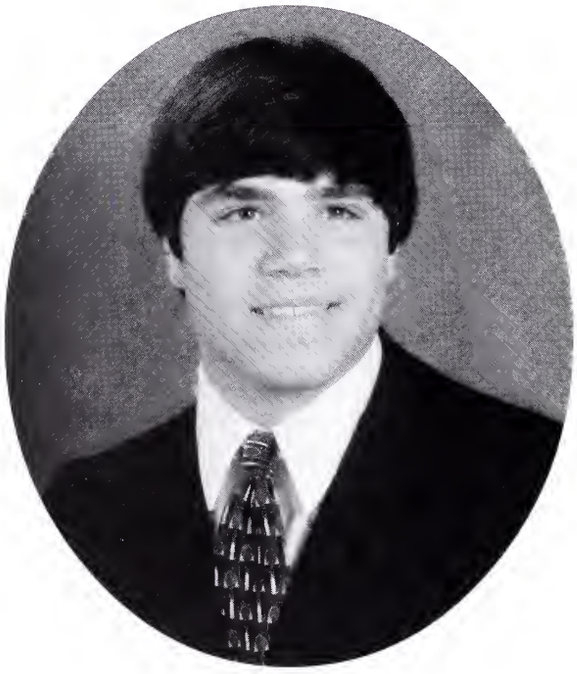
Shahzad Mohammed Khan

Newspaper 12 (Columnist); Yearbook 11 (Section Editor); Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-Chairman); Diversity Club 12; Civil Liberties Club 12; Reading Bridge 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Latin Honor Society 10, 11.

James Carter Landis

Spanish Club 10; Red and Blue Convention 9, 11; Homecoming Escort 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11; Club Sandwich 10, 11.



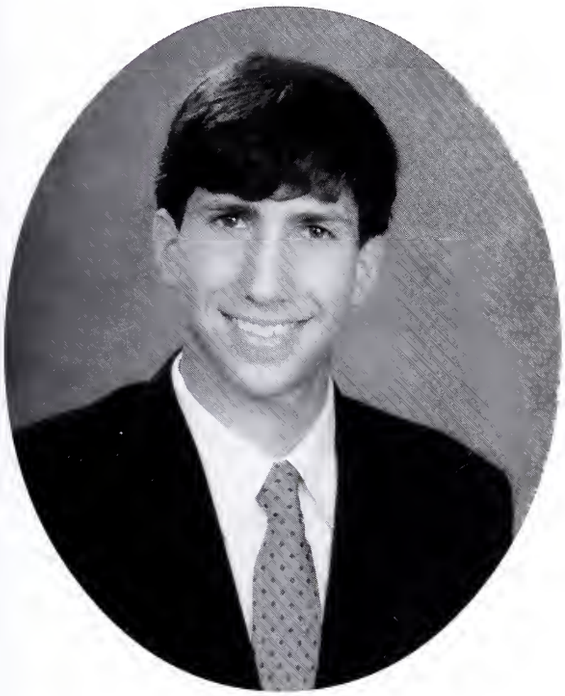


William Alexander Lawhorn

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12; Pick The Winners 9; Club Sandwich 10, 11; FCA 11, 12;Owl's Hooters 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Camp Counselor 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10.

William Charles Lawson

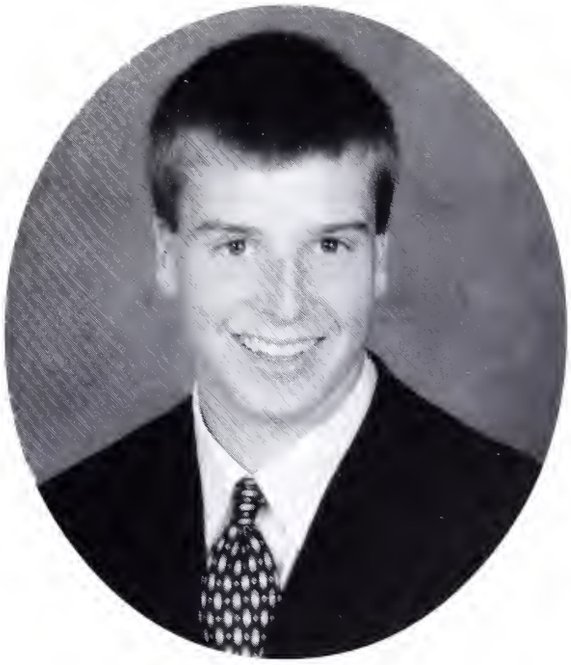
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Lacrosse 10, 12; Government Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12; Vin Diesel Society of the Divine Right 12; Bridge Builders 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12.



Philip Austin Lewis

Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Dean's List 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sports Editor); Civic Service Executive 9, 10, 11, 12 (Senior Executive); Bridge Builder 11, 12; Civil Liberties Union 12; Diversity Club 12; Habitat for Humanity 11, 12; Model United Nations 9, 10, 11; Youth Legislature 10.

Blake Martin Lindsay

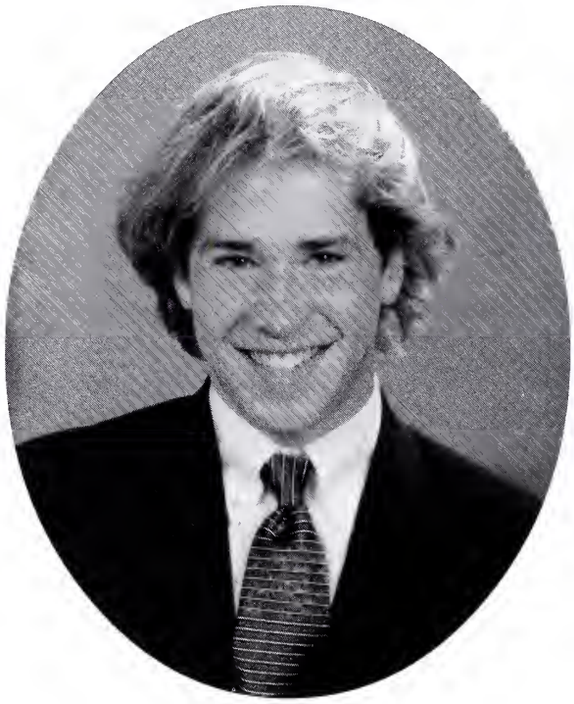


Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain); Baseball 11, 12; Student Council 9; Student Ambassador 12; Student Mentor 11, 12; Election Commission 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12.

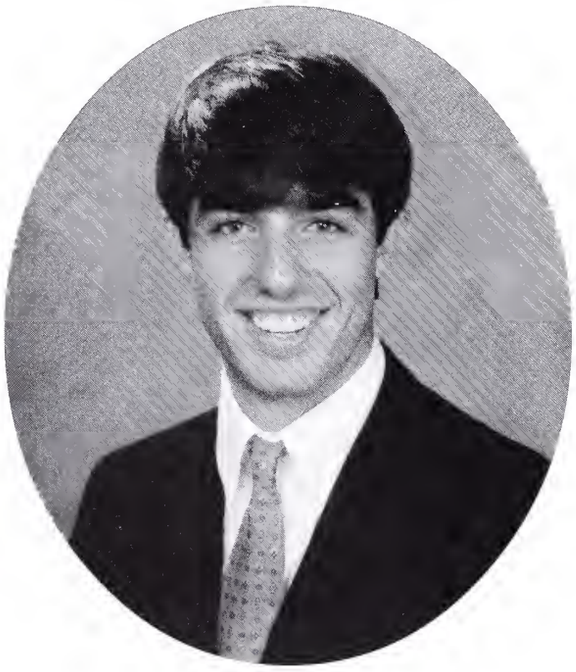
A. Barlow Treadwell Mann, Jr.

Wrestling 9, 10; Student Mentor 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 10, 11, 12 (Features Editor); Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Model United Nations 9, 11, 12 (Vice President; Youth Legislature 10, 11, 12; Yell Leader 11; Lee Murray Spirit Award 11.

Dylan Clark Mayfield



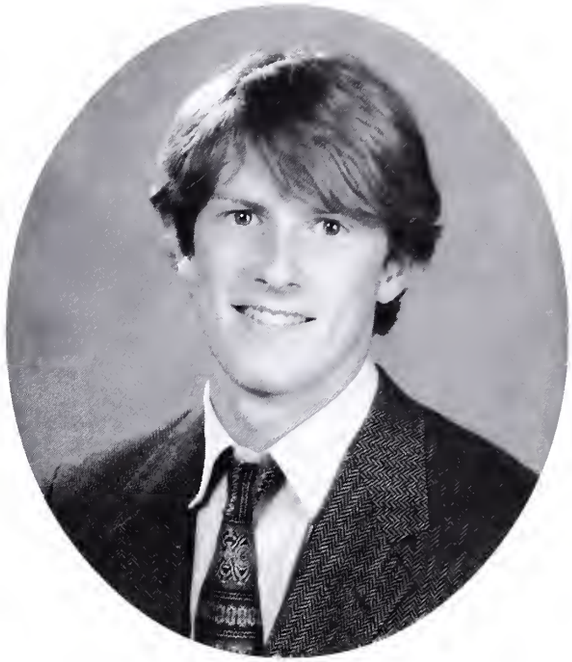
Cross Country 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10 (Manager); Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Faculty Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National French Honor Society 11, 12; Government Club 10, 11, 12; Model United Nations 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 10, 11, 12.



Michael Mackenzie McGuire

Soccer 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Football 10, 11; Election Commission 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12.

James Franklin McKenzie



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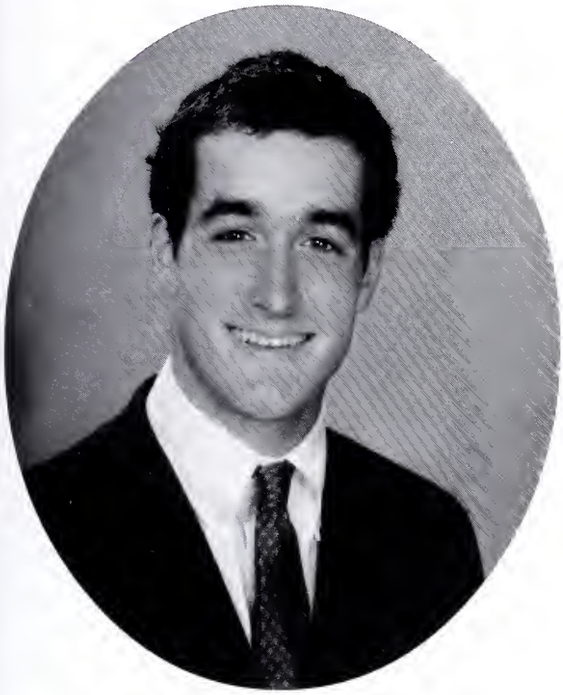


George Hite McLean, III

Football 9-12; Tennis 9; Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10; Swimming 12; Chess 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9-12; French 9-11; Professional Prognosticators 9-12; Dean's List 12, Studio Band 12; Election Committee 12; Civic Service Exec. Committee Member 9; Bridge Builders 11,12; March of Dimes 10, Mock Trial 9; Newspaper: Staff 11,12.

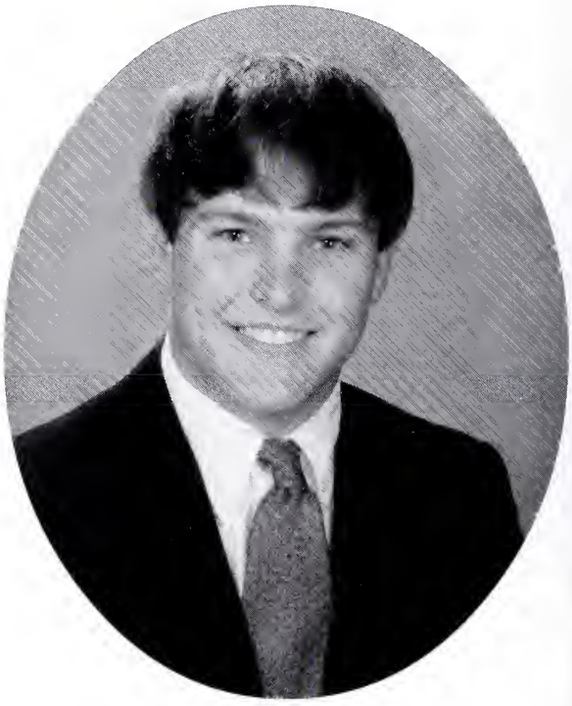
Leland Monte McNabb, Jr.

Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Wrestling 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 (President); Newspaper 11, 12 (Associate Editor); Yearbook 11, 12 (Associate Editor); Cum Laude Society 11, 12; National History Honor Society 11, 12; National Frech Honor Society 11, 12; Student Ambassador 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Student Mentor 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10 ,11 ,12 (Co-President); Latin II Award 9; French Award 9, 10, 11, American History Award 11; Biology Award 11.

John Keith Minervini

French Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Newspaper 9, 10, 11 (Amusements Editor), 12 (Co-Editor in Chief); MUSe, 9, 10, 11 (Associate Editor), 12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; History Honor Society 11, 12; National French Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Mock Trial 10, 11, 12 (Team Captain); Student Spirit Video Narrator 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Great Expectations *9;* Grease *9;* Evita *10;* You Can Take it With You *10;* Arsenic and Old Lace *11;* Something's Afoot *11;* Saturday Night *11;* One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest *12;* Once Upon a Mattress *12; Beg to Differ 9, 10, 11, 12; Barbershop Quartet 11, 12.*

Allen Ryves Moore



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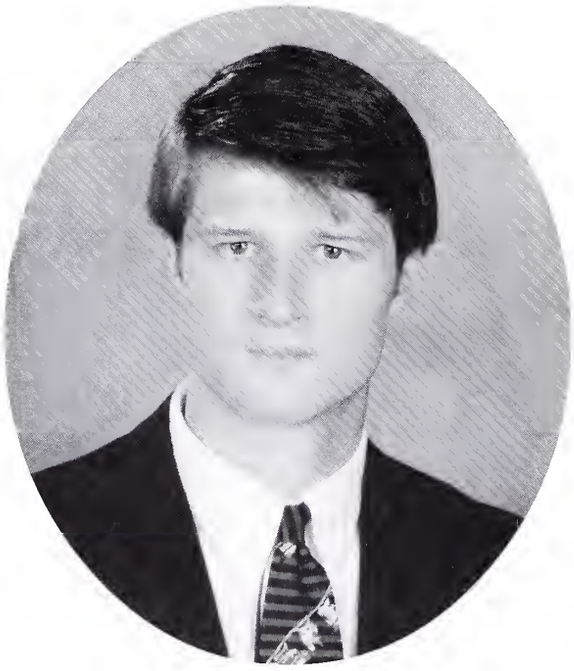
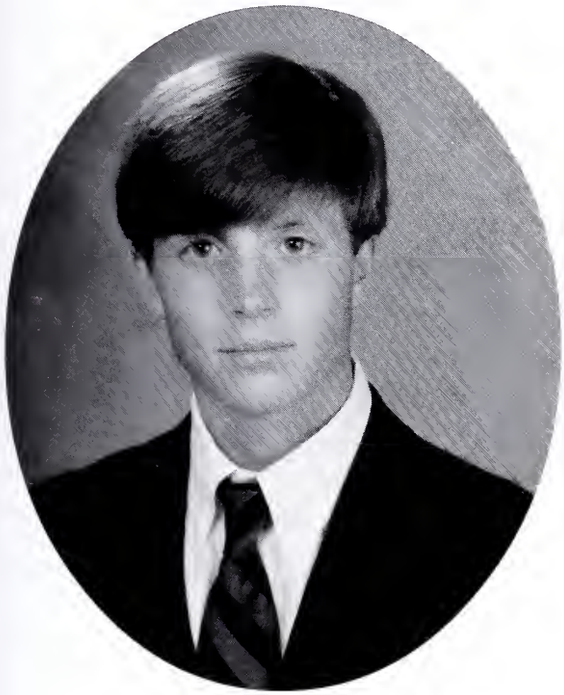


Michael Paul Morisy

Football 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 10; MUSe 9, 10, 11, 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Government Club 10; Amnesty International 9; Newspaper 11, 12; French Club 9, 10 ,11.

Blake Edward Morris

Wrestling 9, 10; Swimming 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; French Club 9; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12.



Michael Norwood Murphy

Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Faculty Honor Roll 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 10, 11, 12; Club Sandwich 10.

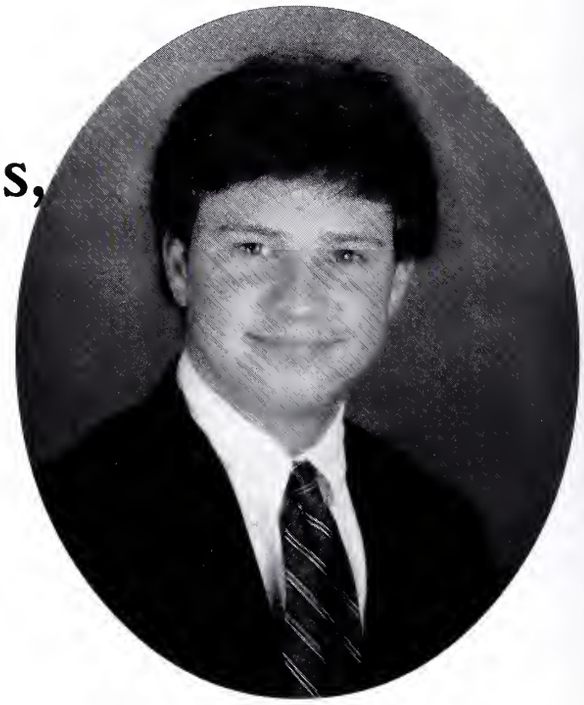
Edward F. Nenon, Jr.

Bowling Club 11; Civic Service Club 9,10, 11, 12 (Senior Project Steering Committee); Civic Service Camp Counsleor 9,10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Movie Club 9; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Philosophes Club 9, 10, 11; Rugby Club 10; Sport Shooting Club 10;Spanish Club 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10 (Letter).

Michael Watkins Norman

Track 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11; Dean's List 9, 10, 11; TEAMs 11, 12; TMTA 9, 10, 11, 12; Model United Nations 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11, 12.

Douglas Lee Owings, Jr.



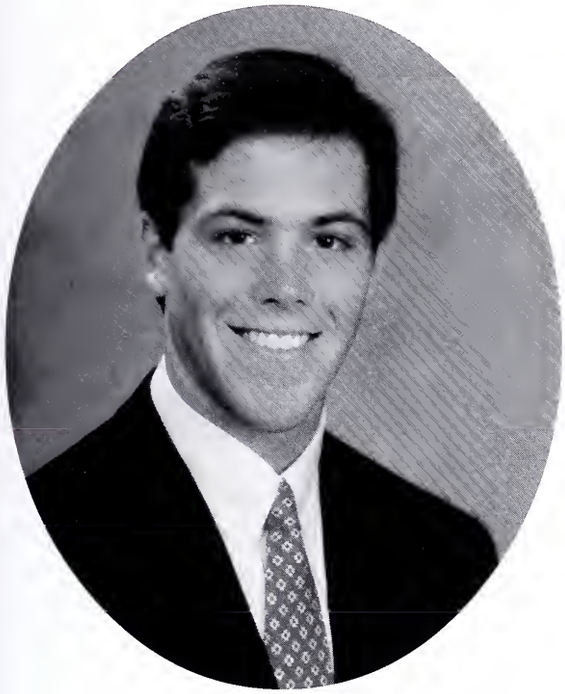
Soccer 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12; Bible Study 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Club Sandwich 9, 10, 11.

Alexander Yun-Chung Pa

Cross Country 9,10; Philosophes 9-11; Spanish 9,10; Astronomy Club 9; Ultimate Frisbee Club 9, 10; Diversity Club 12; YMCA Youth Leg. 10,11; YMCA Model U.N. 9-11; School tour Guide 12; Commissioner of Student Services 12.

Stephen Davis Parr

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Red and Blue Convention Delegate 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12; Club Sandwich 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Owl's Hooters 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

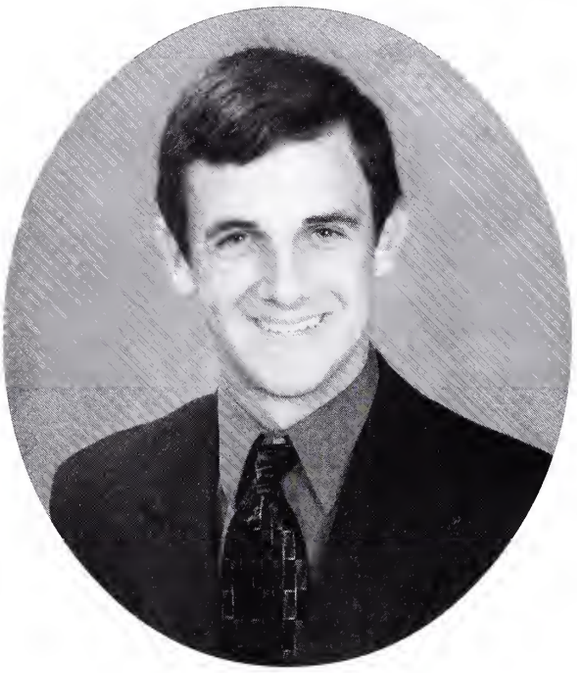


John Phillips, V

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Student Council Representative 9; Student Ambassador 12; Student Tour Guide 9, 10; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Fellowship of Christian Atheletes 9, 10, 11, 12; Proffessional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jeffrey Wellford Posson

Wrestling 9, 10; Track Manager 11; Student Mentor 12; MUSe Staff 12; Great Expectations *9;* You Can't Take It With You *10;* Arsenic and Old Lace *11;* Saturday Night *11;* One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest *12;* Once Upon A Mattress *12; Civic Service Day Camp 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Model United Nations 11; Youth Legislature 10; Guitar Club 11.*



Conor Buckley Quinn

Beyond the Fringe 8; Great Expectations 9, You Can't Take it With You 10, Rumors 10, Arsenic and Old Lace 11, Saturday Night 11, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 12, Harvey (Director) 12, Once Upon a Mattress 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11 (Junior Executive), 12 (Senior Executive); Yearbook 9 (Underclassmen Editor), 10 (Underclassmen Editor), 11 (Academics Editor) ,12 (Editor-In-Chief); Newspaper 10, 11 (Asst. Viewpoints Editor), 12 (Columnist); Other Stuff 9,10, 11, 12.

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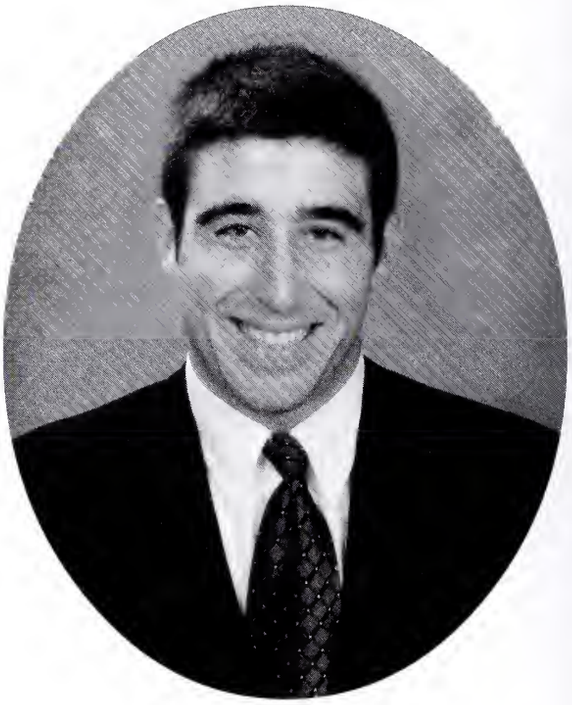
Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10; Football 9; Student Tutor 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

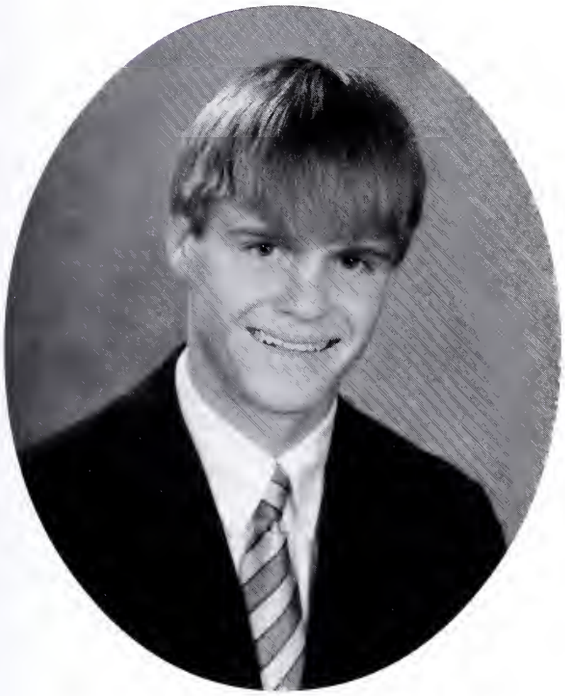


Mauricio Javier Rapalo

Soccer 9; Wrestling 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Theology Club 11, 12 (Vice-President); Boys and Girls Club Tutor 11, 12.

Vijay Babu Rayudu

Tennis 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 10, 11 (Faculty Editor), 12 (Layout Editor); Newspaper 12 (Associate Editor); Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Senior Executive); Model United Nations 9, 10, 11, 12 (Security Council President); Rhodes Model United Nations 9, 11; Youth Legislature 9, 10, 11.

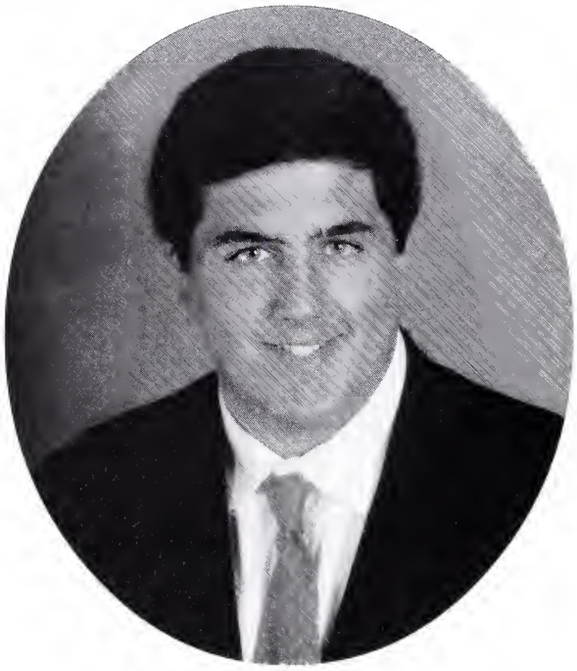


Collins Roll

Baseball 9; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 11; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Pick the Winners 9; Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 11, 12; Club Sandwich 10, 11, 12.

Michael Gray Sain

Football 9, 10, 11; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10.



Michael Dudley Schaefer

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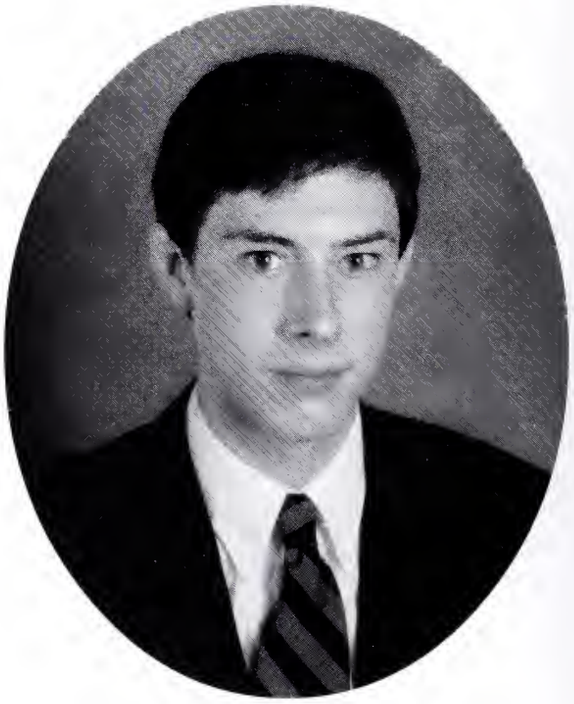
Hunter Bradley Shell

Football Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Knowledge Quest 9.

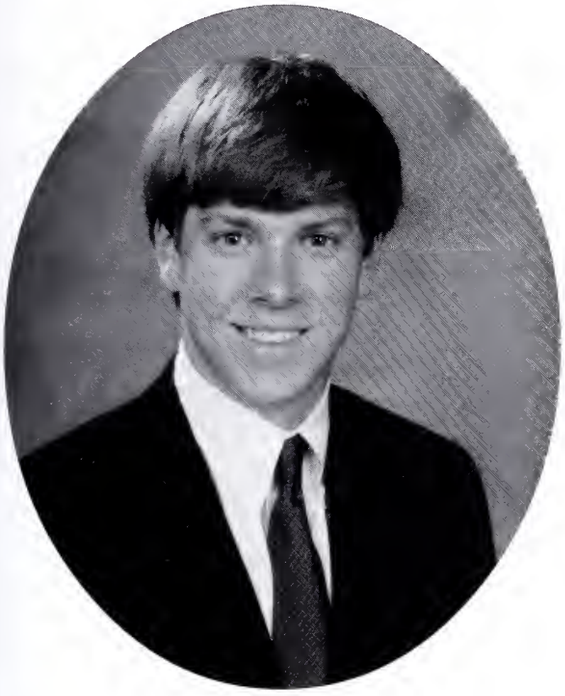


Bernard Austin Sherrod

Swimming 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Stage Crew 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Theology Club 11, 12 (President); Frisbee Golf Club 1 Bridge Builders 11, 12; Church Tutoring 10, 11, 12; Hands On Memphis 11, 12; MUS Summer Day Camp 11, 12; Boys And Girls Club Tutoring 11, 12.

Andrew Hewitt Smith

Track 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Government Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 10, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Diversity Club 12; Civil Liberties Club 12.



Craig Heppel Sneed

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Robert Galloway Snowden II

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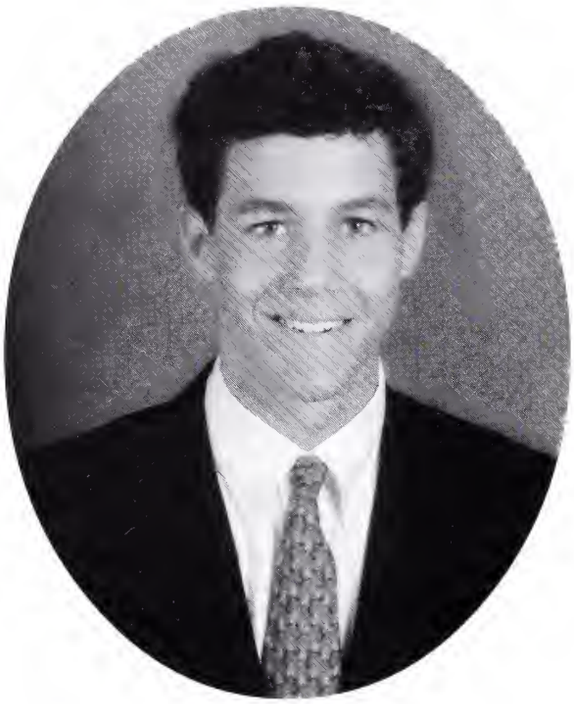

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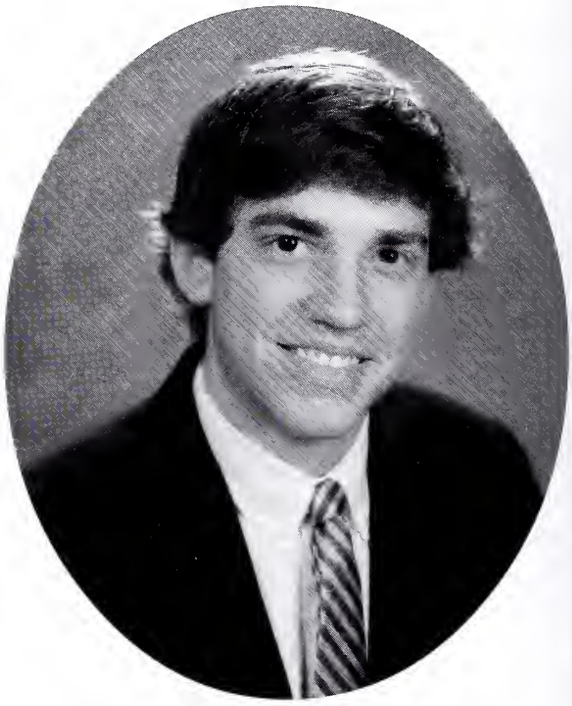

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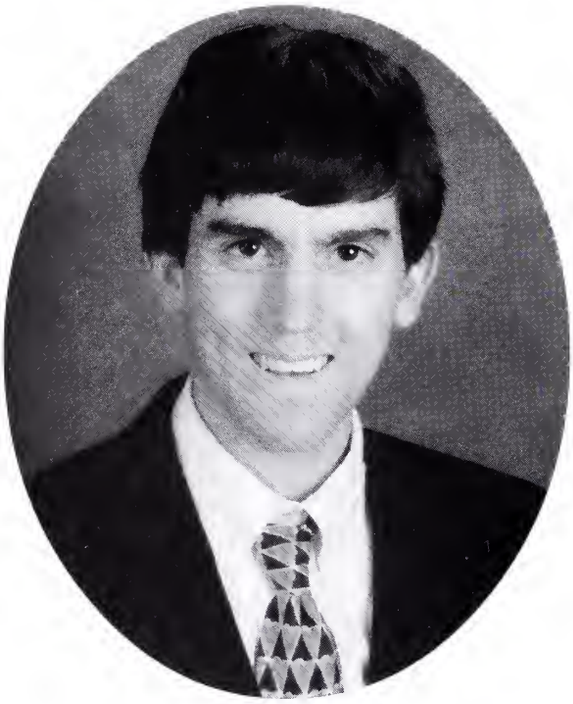

Steven Laird Tuttle

Youth Legislature 10, 11; MUSe 10.

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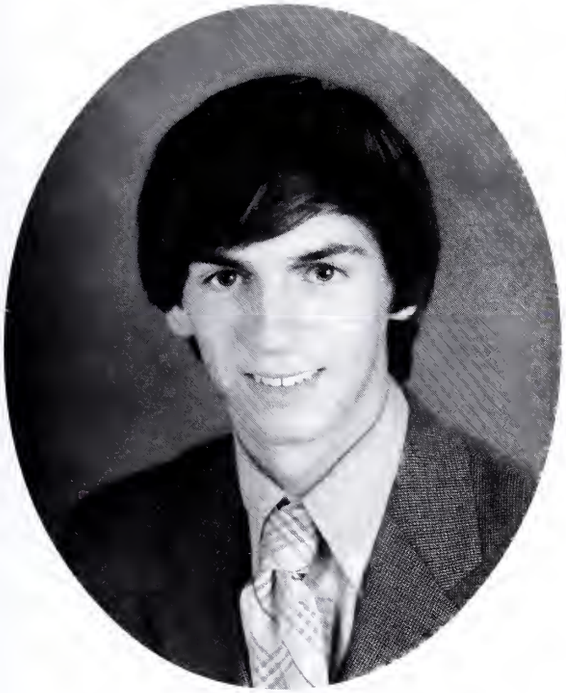

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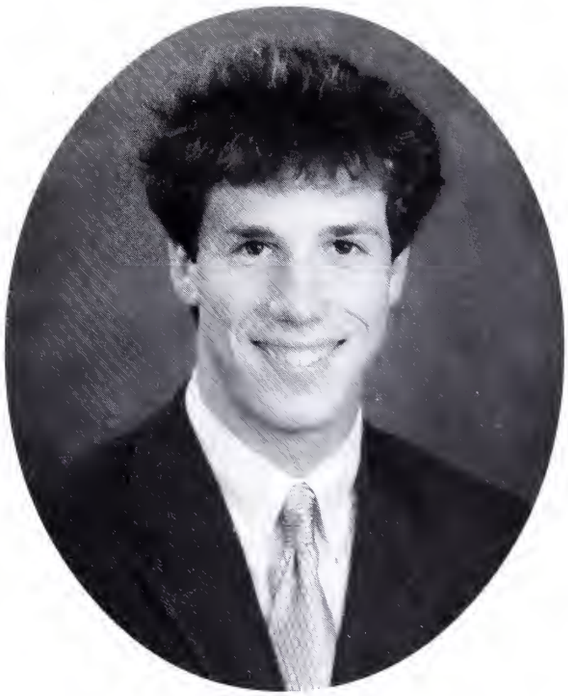

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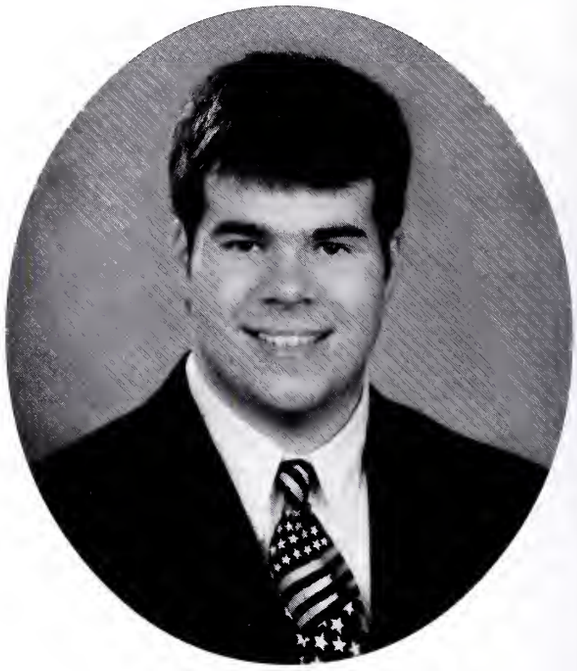

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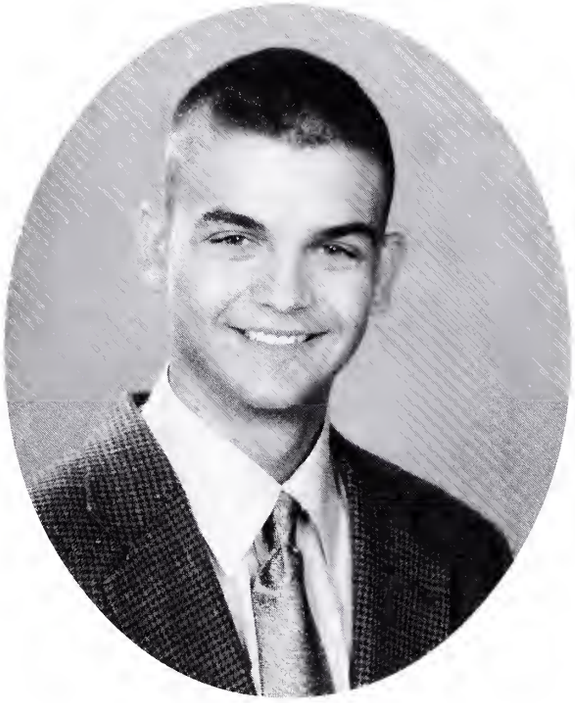

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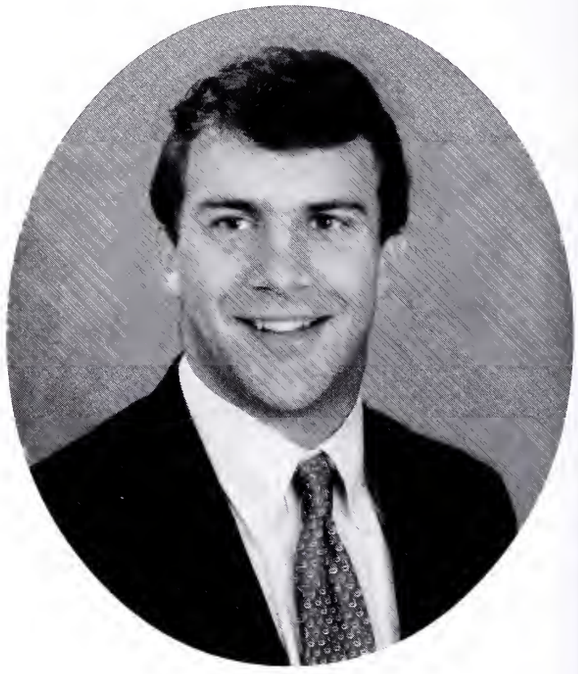

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Edward Yang

Newspaper 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; MUSe 11, 12.

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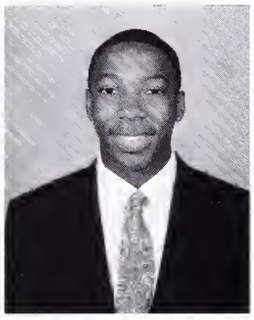
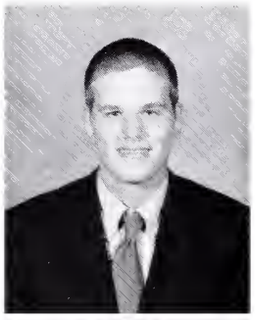

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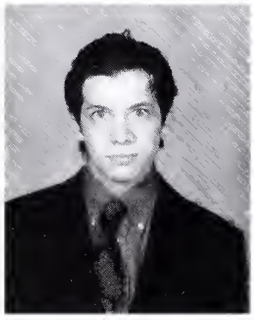

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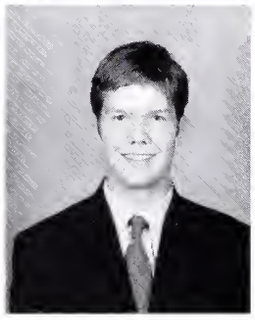
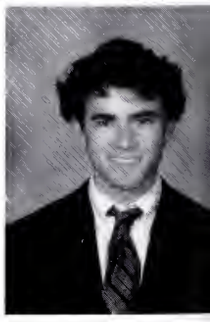

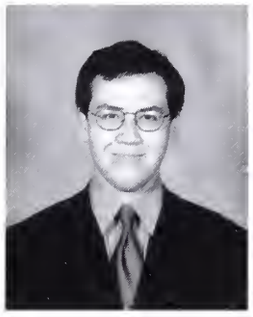
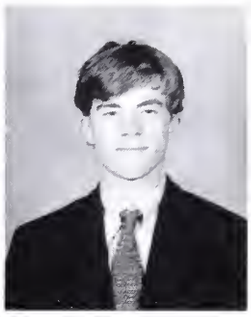

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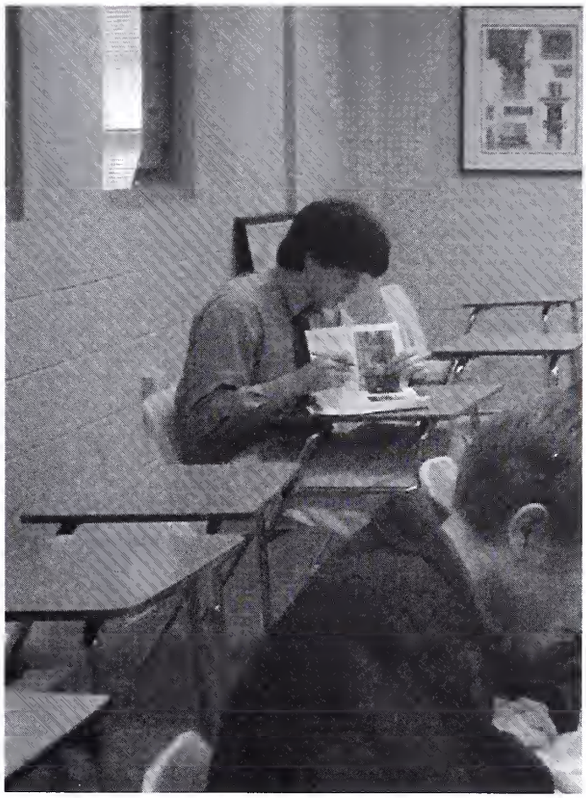

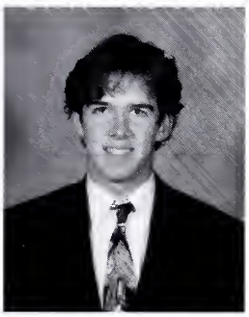

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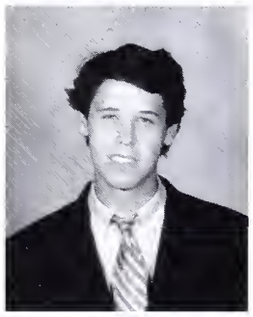

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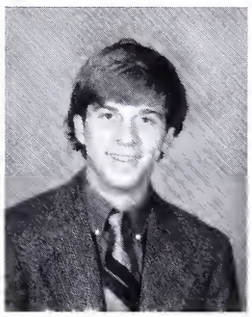

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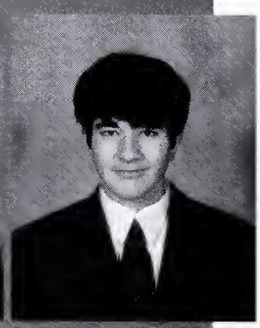
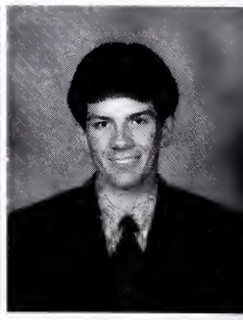

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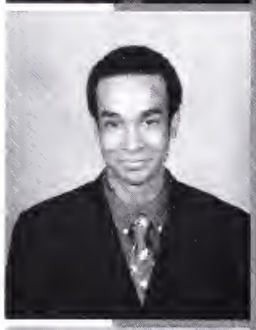

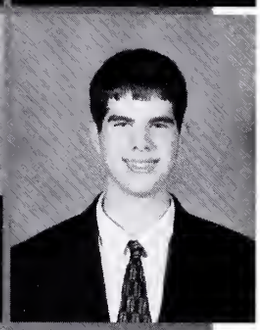

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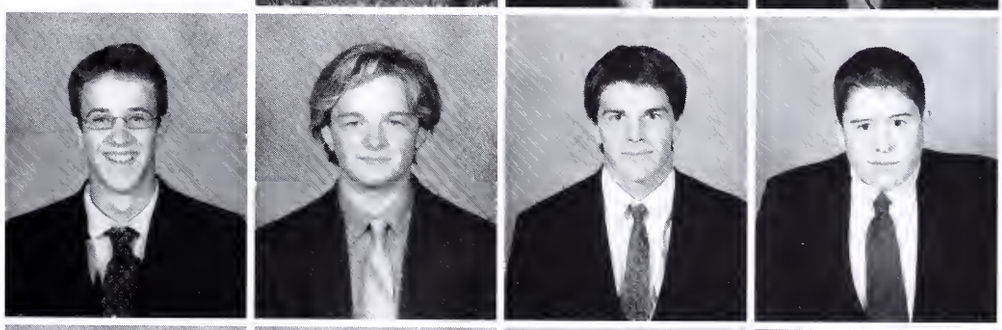

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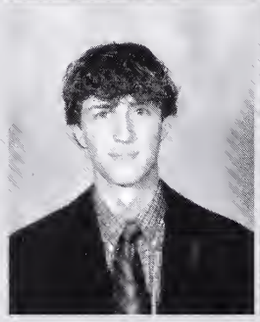
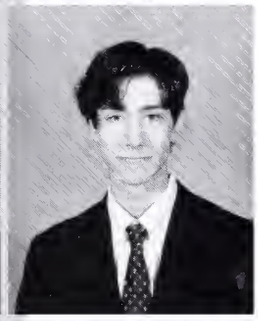

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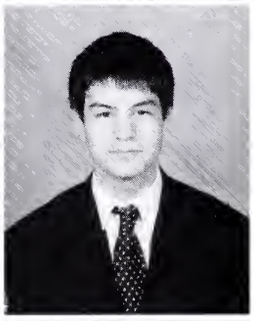

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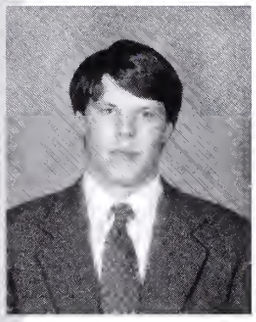

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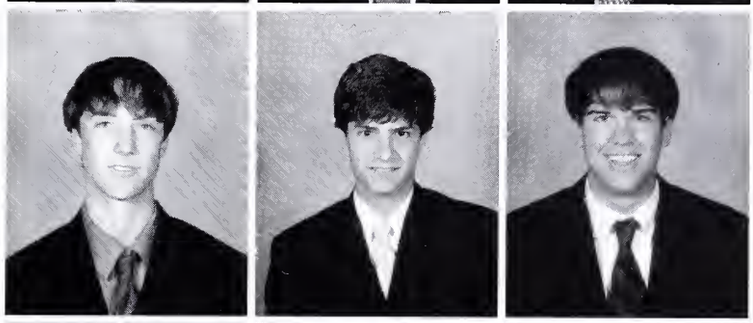

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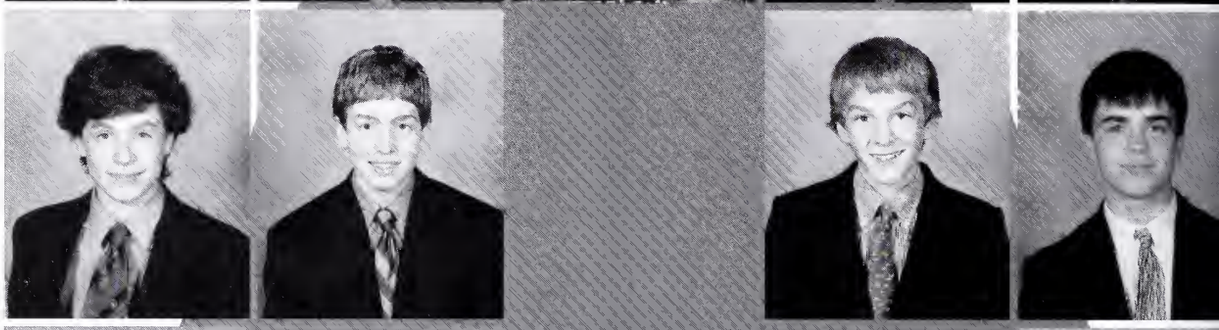

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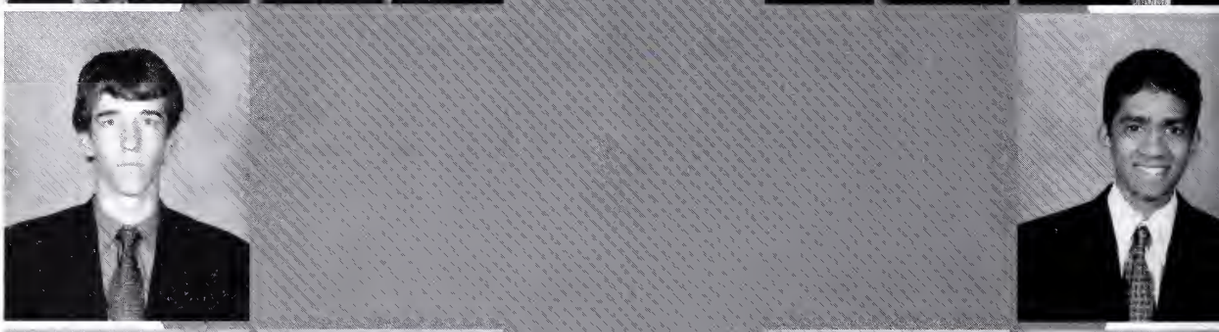

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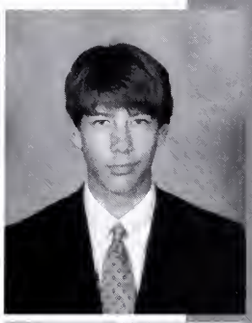

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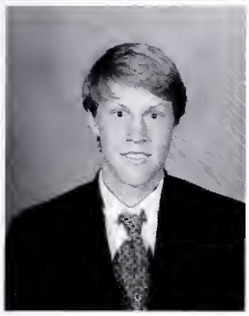

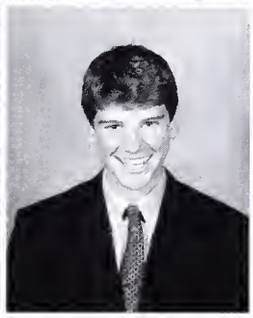

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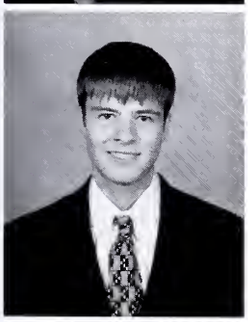
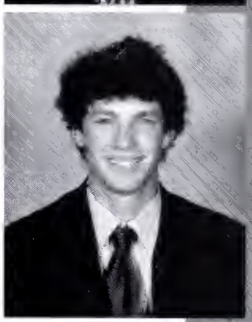

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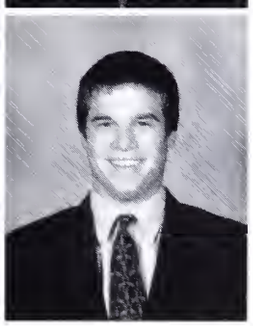

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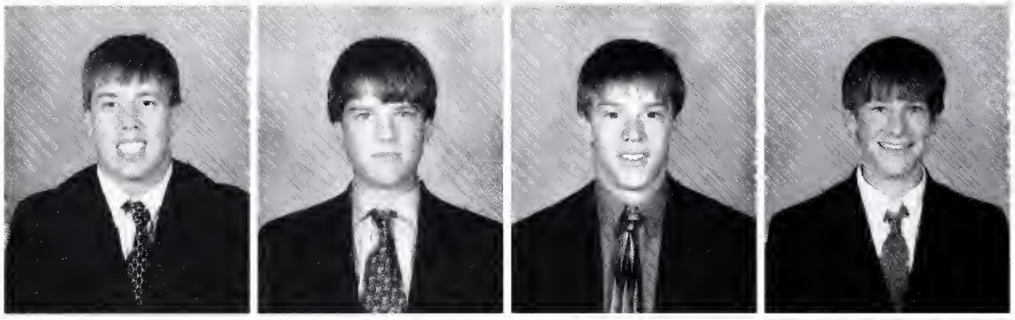

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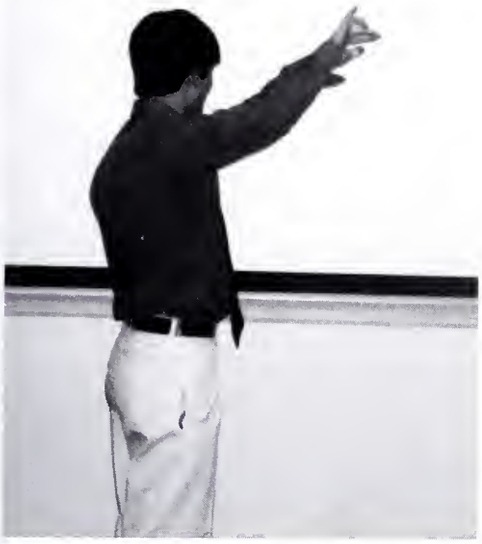

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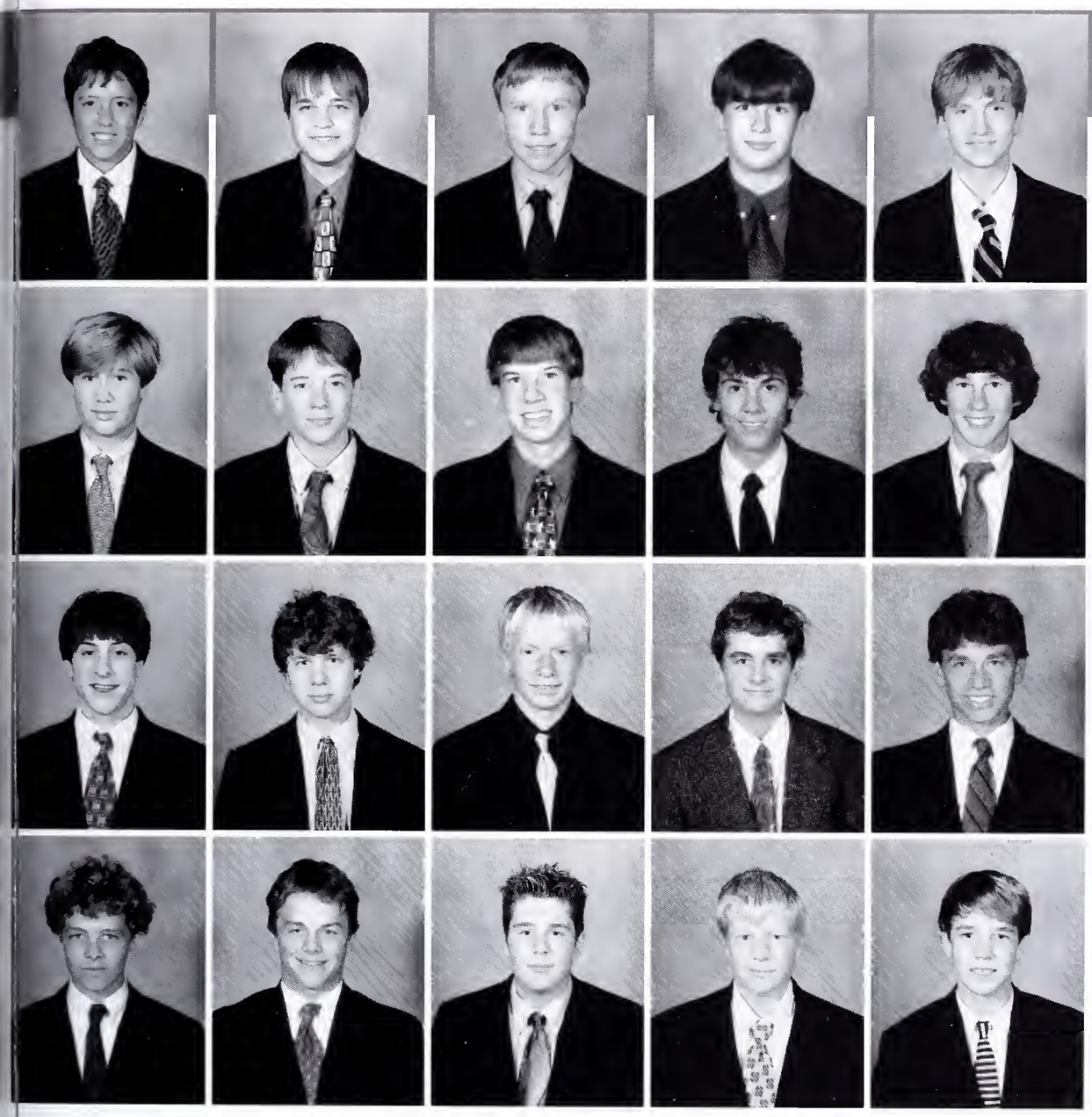

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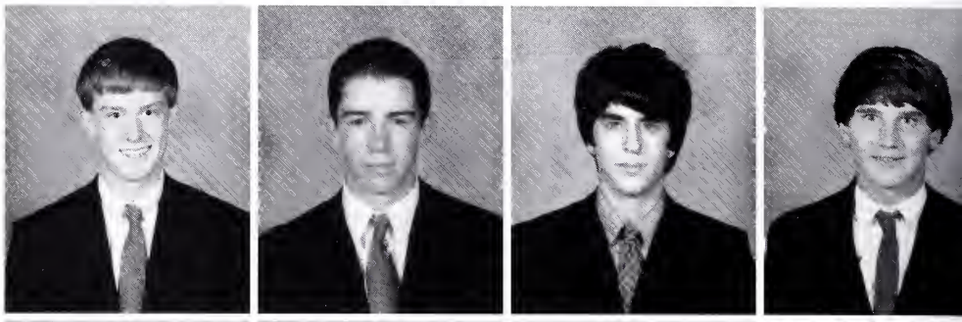

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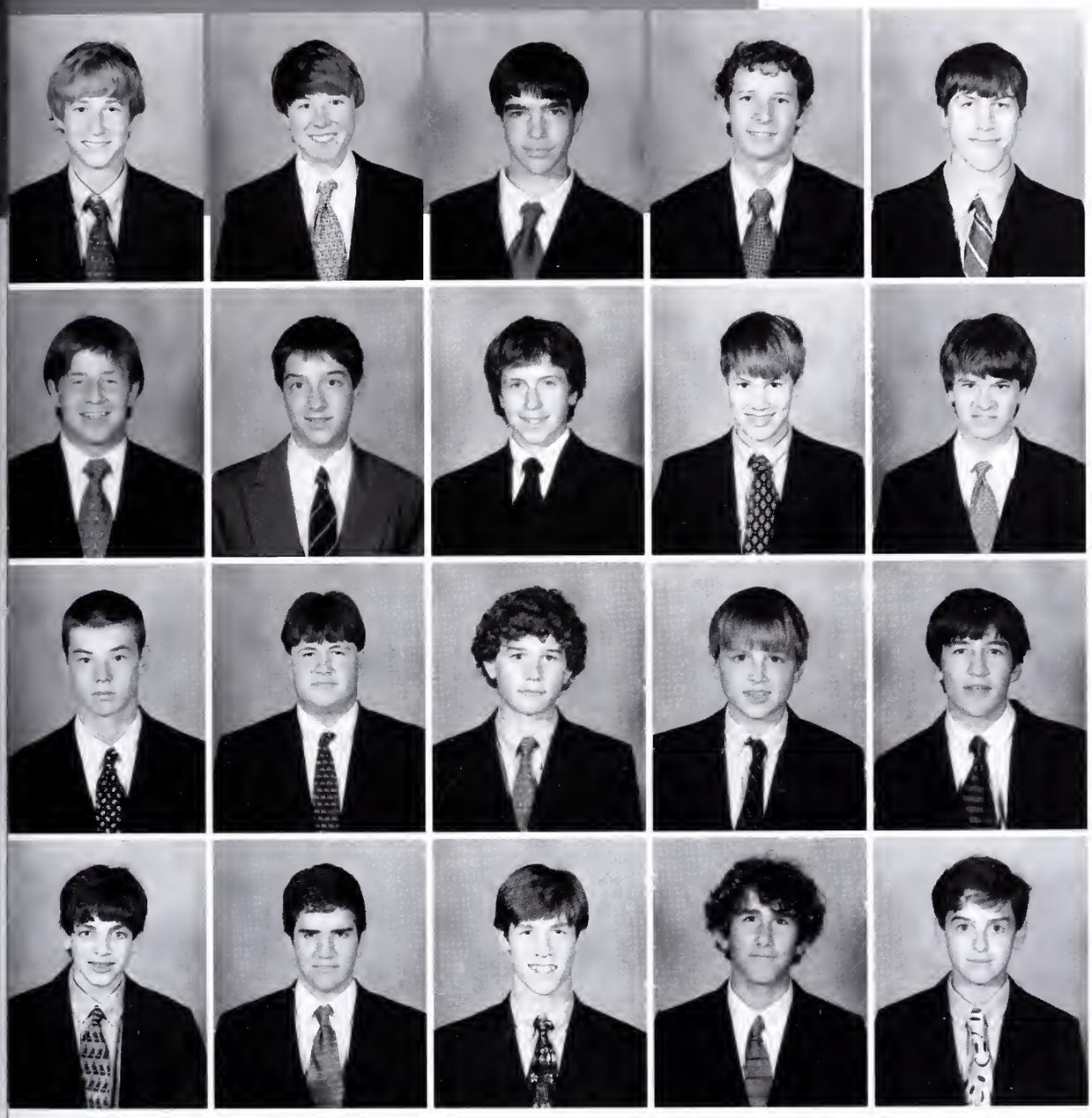

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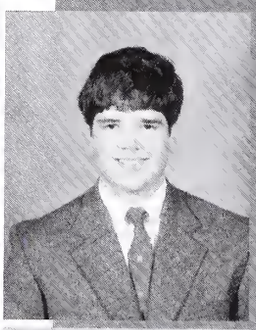

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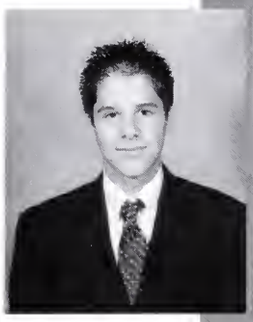

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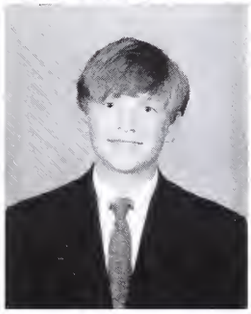

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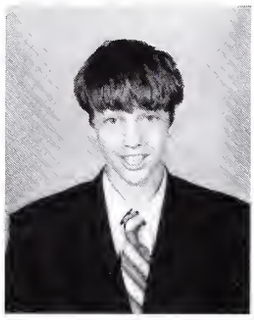

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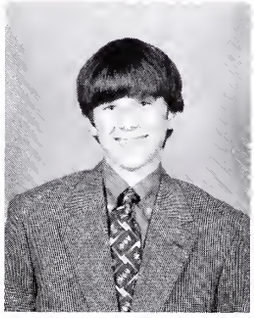

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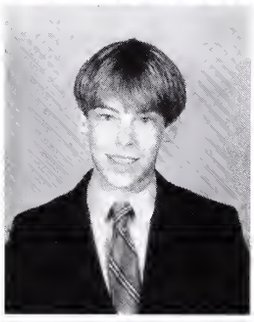

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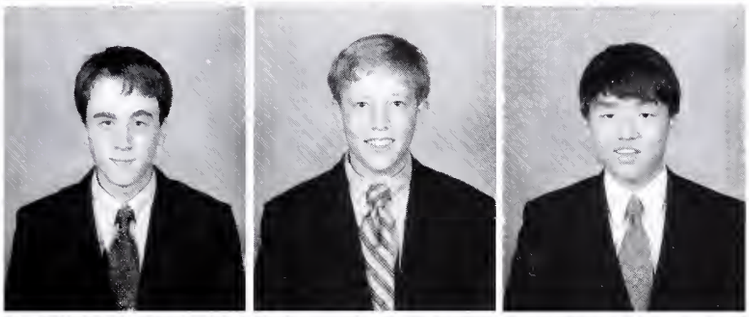

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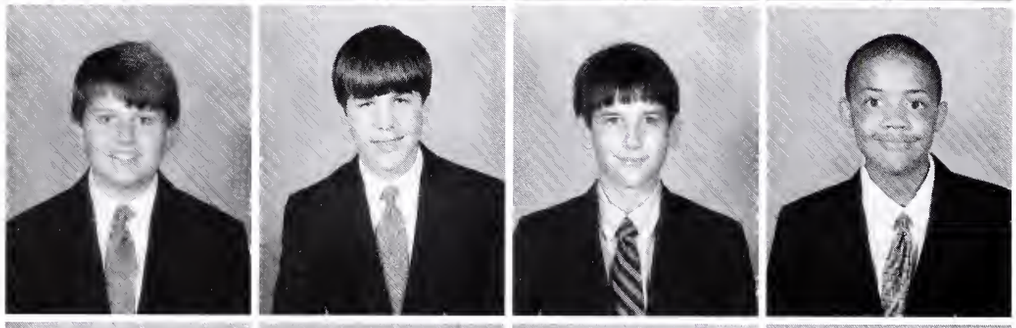

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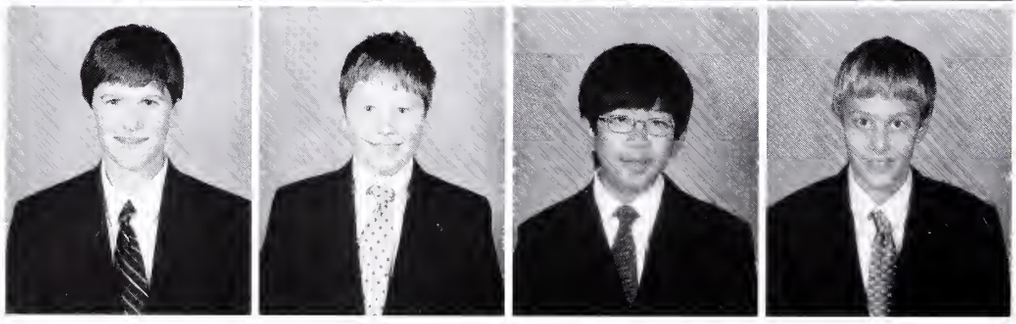

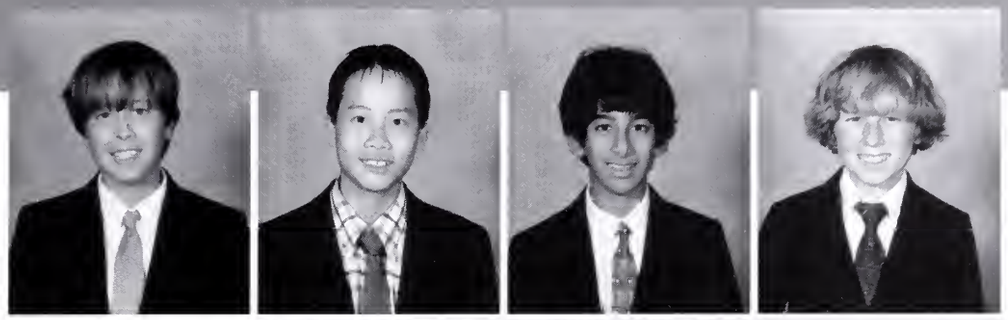

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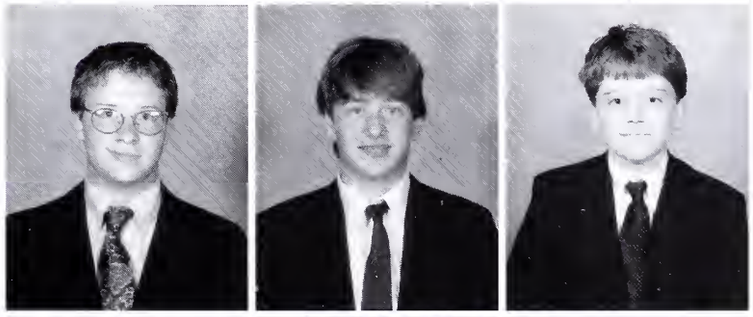

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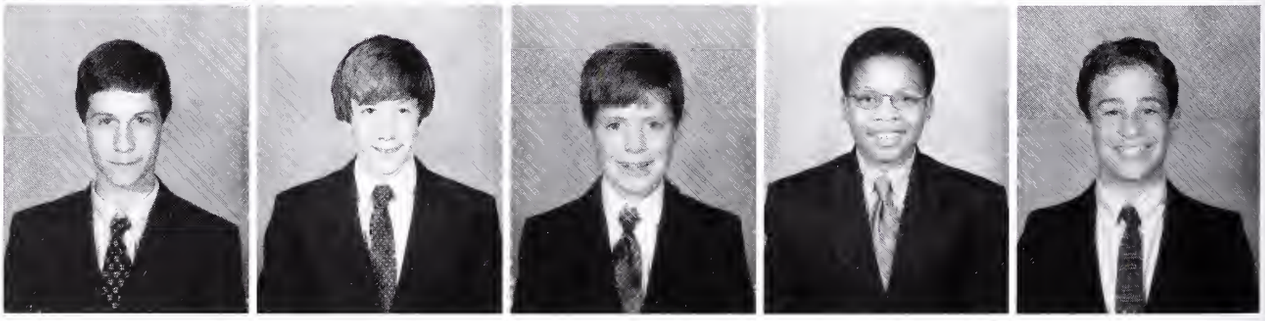

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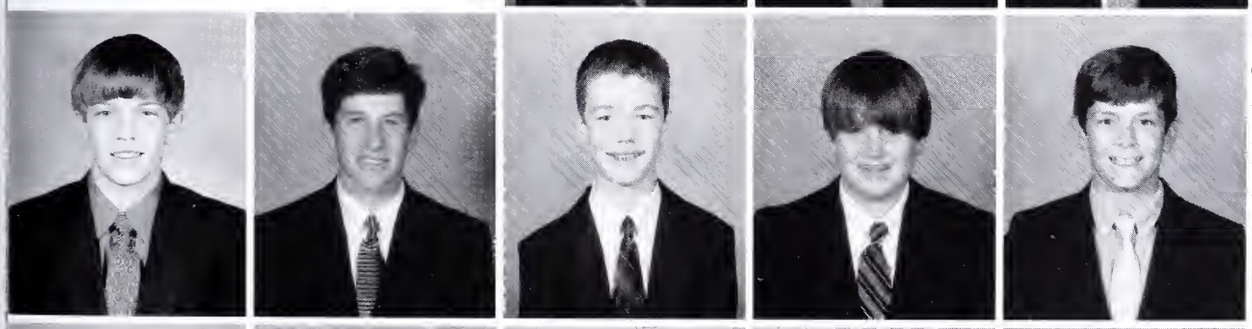

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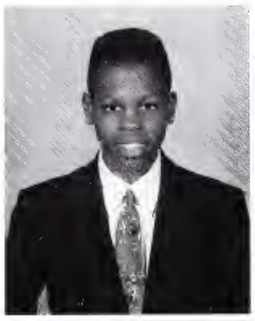

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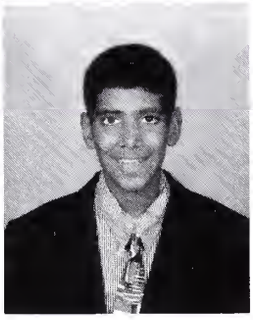

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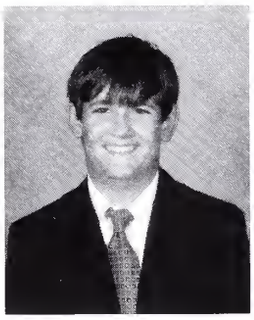
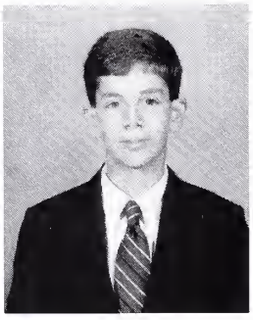
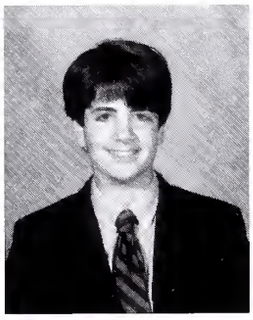

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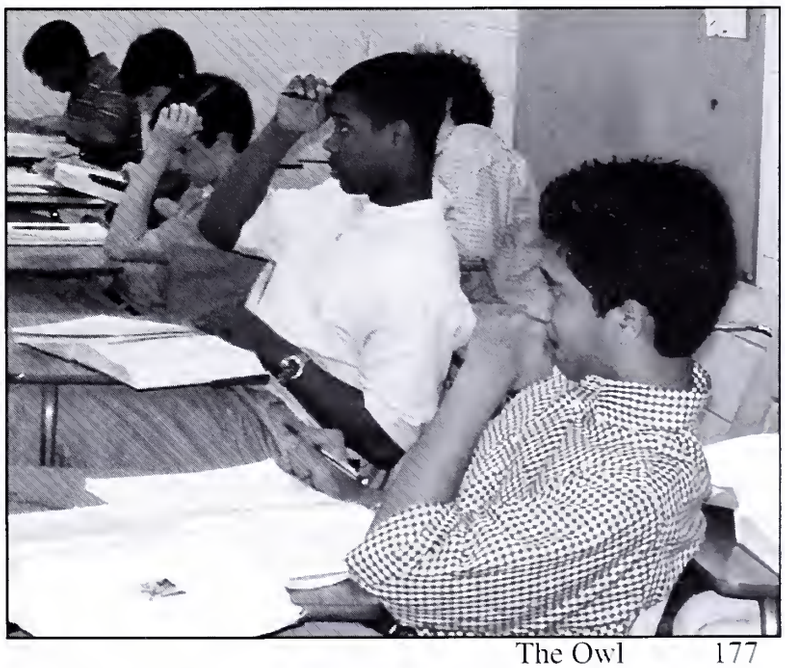

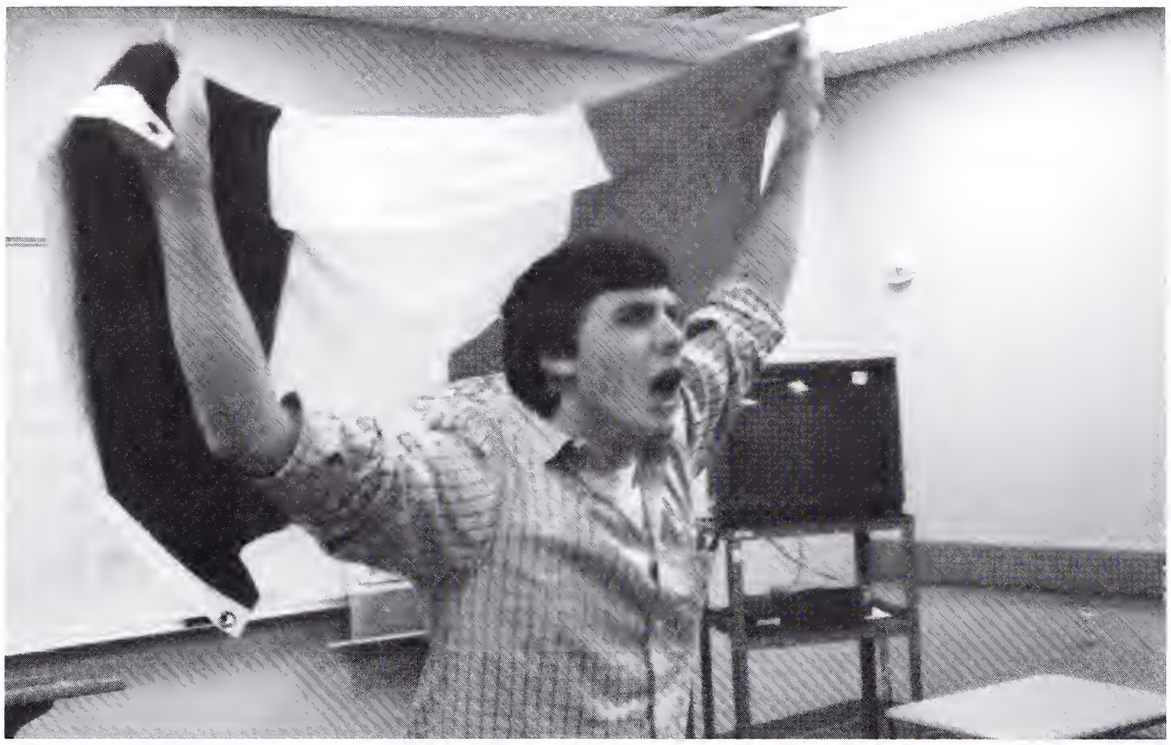

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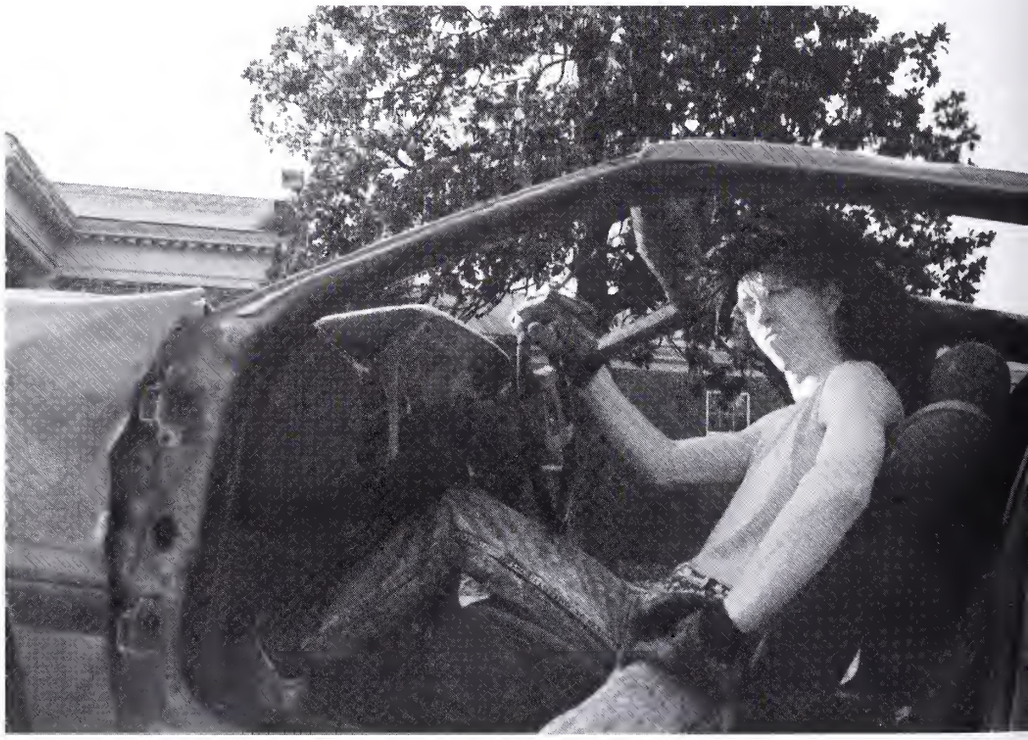

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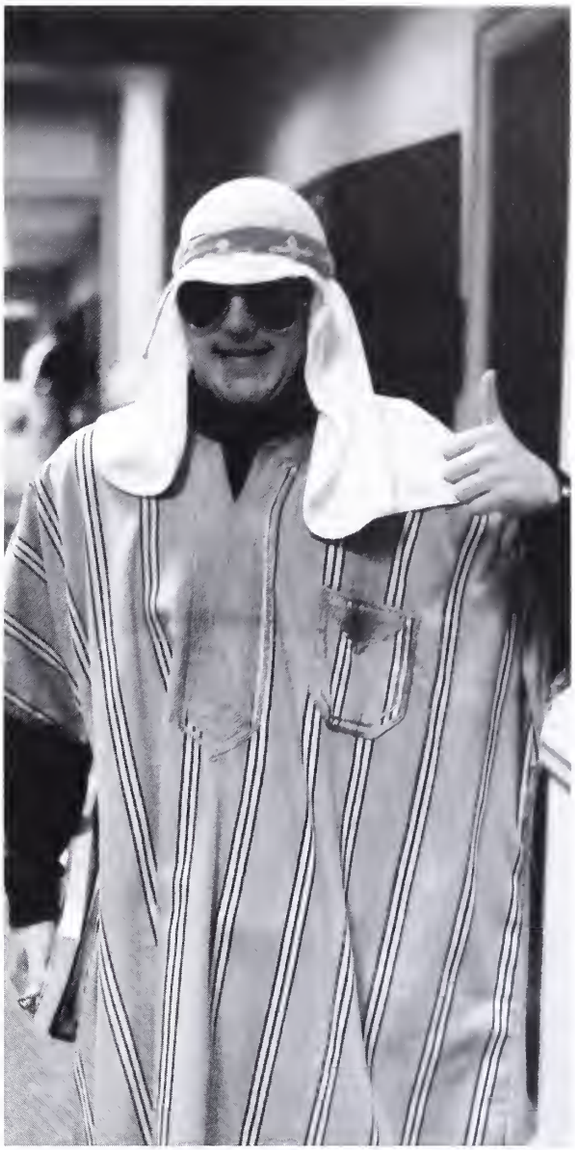

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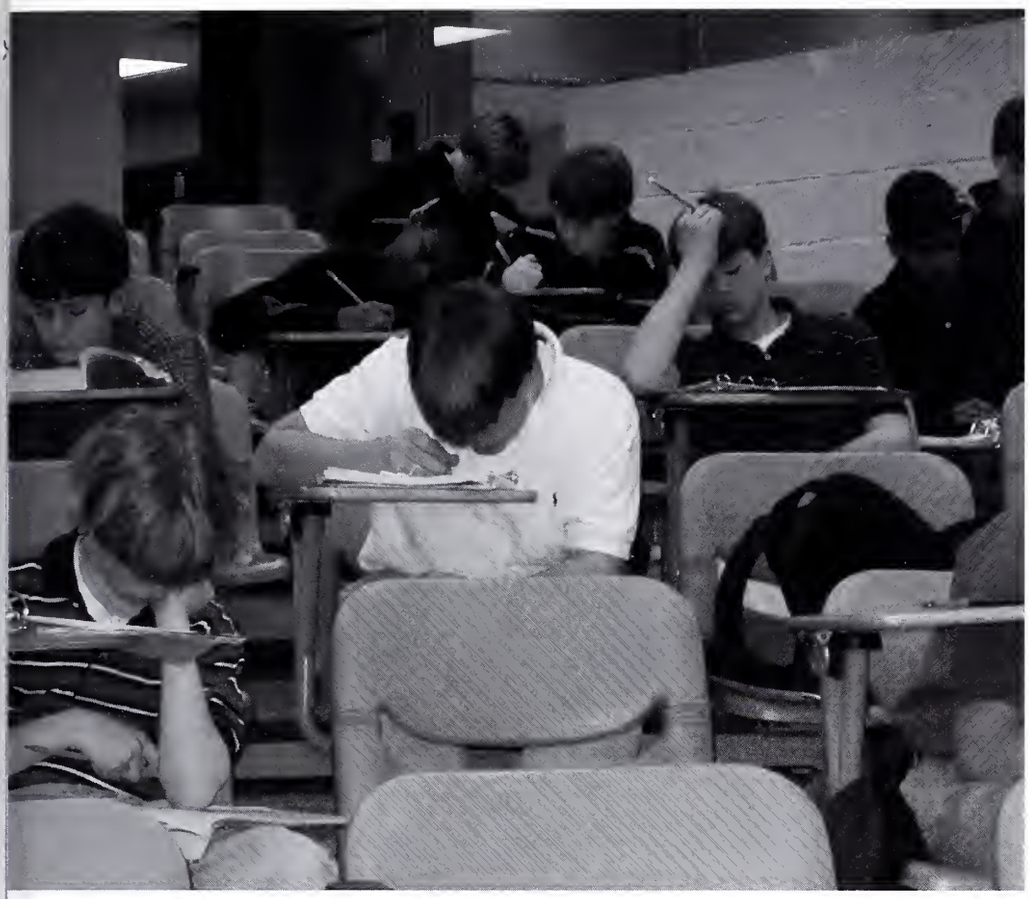

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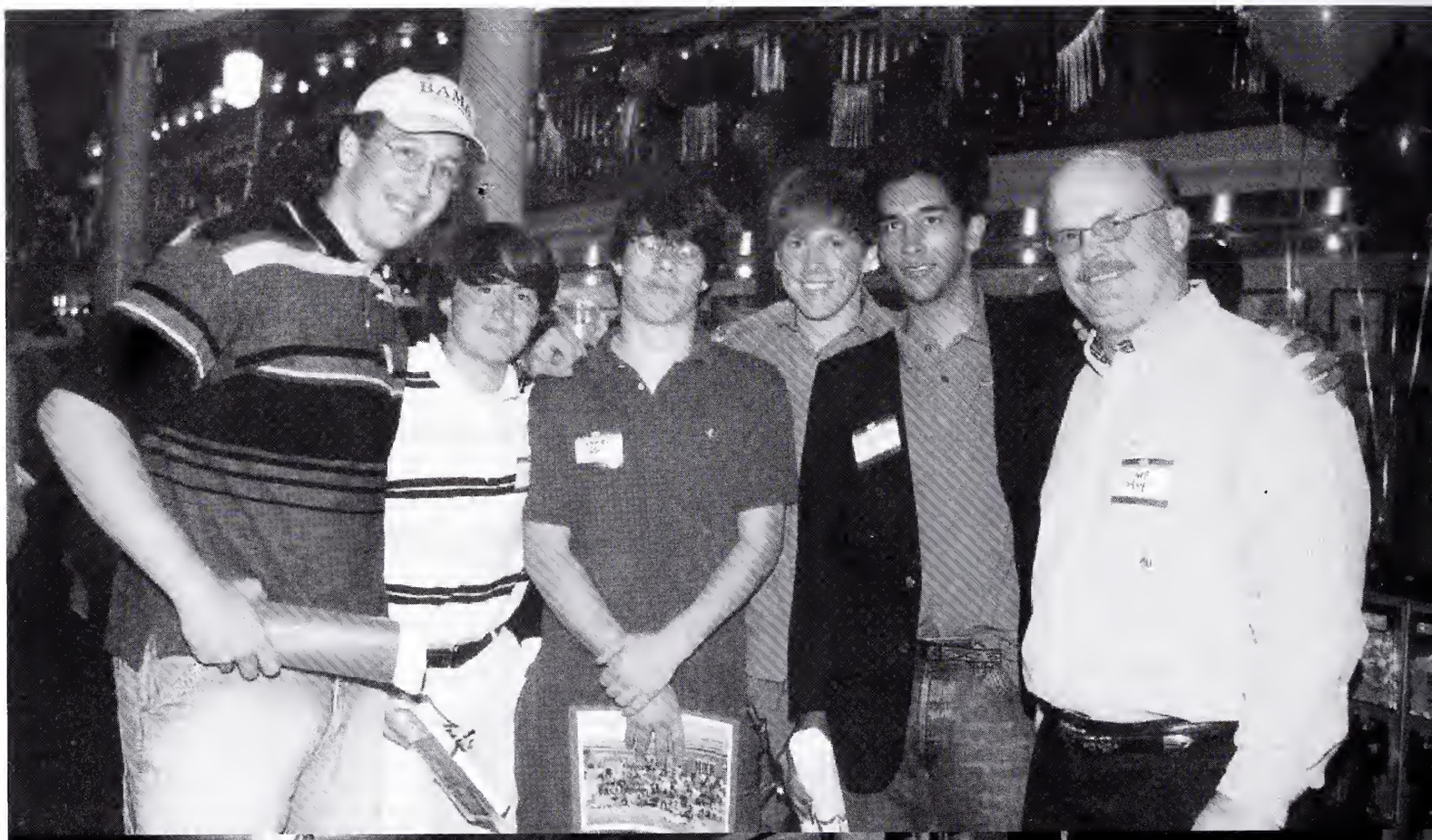
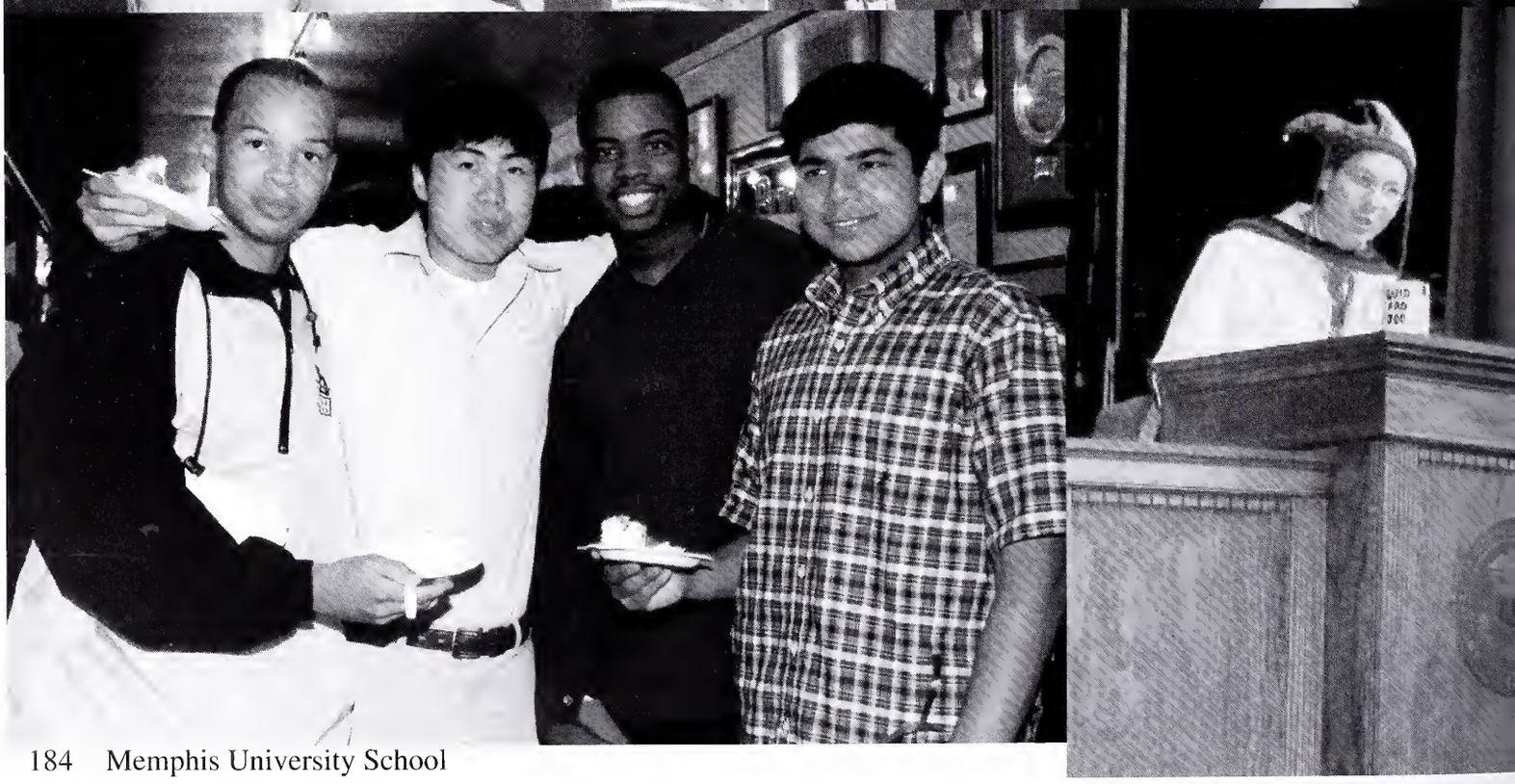
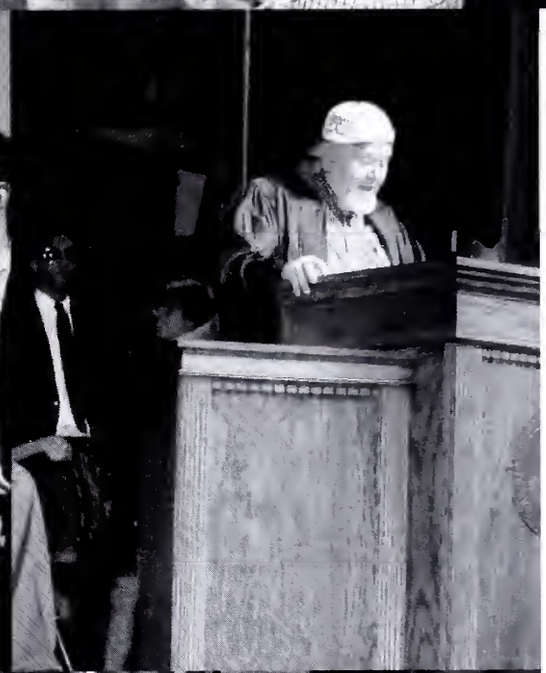






In Memoriam
Leigh W. MacQueen

Leigh Windsor MacQueen, age 68, passed away at his home on March 6, 2003. The former teacher, administrator, historian, and archivist dedicated nearly four decades of his life to education and the establishment of MUS as an unrivaled academic institution in Memphis. His loss will be felt deeply.

"The death of Leigh MacQueen is a great loss for all of us who love the school and its mission. Though officially retired since 1998, he served as our archivist (who better to meticulously organize and catalogue the school's history?) and planned to lead a student group to France this summer to study the life of Napoleon as part of our MUS In Europe program. For almost forty years he was the quiet academic conscience of the school, submitting all that we did to one dispassionate test: would it make MUS a stronger academic institution?" said Headmaster Ellis Haguewood.

Leigh MacQueen was the embodiment of the ideals MUS students and faculty value, with his calm and quiet nature, his extensive but never patronizing knowledge, and his willingness to help whenever possible.

How appropriate that Mr. MacQueen spent his last years at MUS as the school's archivist. Several days a week, he occupied a small room on the second floor of the Joseph R. Hyde, Jr. Library Learning Center where he catalogued and arranged the valuable mementos of MUS's more than 100-year history. The task was a perfect fit for the man who had been responsible for or experienced first-hand the most important school events since 1961.

Miss Mary Nell Easum, now the school's Registrar, worked closely with Mr. MacQueen both before and after his official retirement. "He was a unique person—so talented in so many different areas with unending energy and enthusiasm," she said. "The early days were exciting with the growth of the school and the expansion of the curriculum. Leigh was never without a new idea. It was fortunate for MUS that Colonel Lynn, Mr. Thorn, and Mr. Haguewood saw his talents and let him use them."

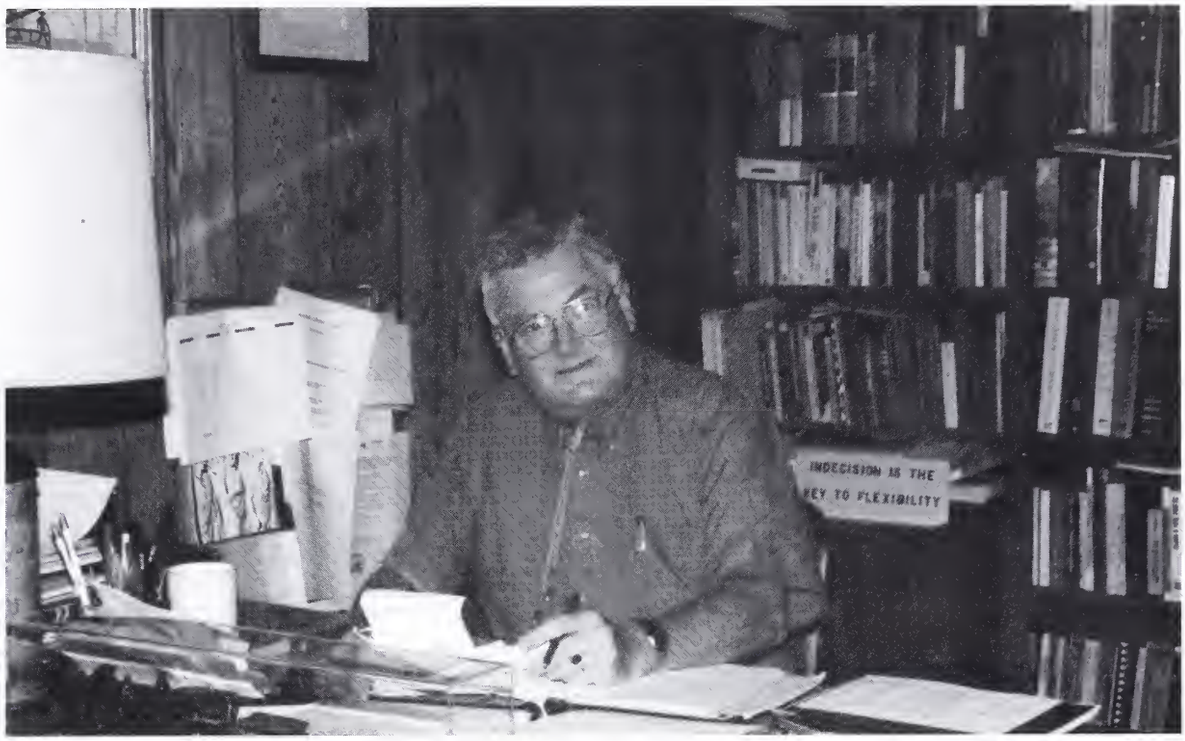
His career at MUS began simply. Former Headmaster Colonel Ross M. Lynn hired Mr. MacQueen to teach history and science classes and to direct the physical education program. Soon after, he was named History Department chairman and became increasingly involved with student activities and curriculum enhancement. He instituted the Advanced Placement program in 1963, took charge of graduation exercises, co-founded the Humanities course, began editing the school's catalog, inaugurated the student directory known as the *U Book*, and helped the Student Council rewrite their constitution so students could have a stronger voice in school governance.

Mr. MacQueen was named academic dean in 1966 and founded the Academic Council in 1968, a group still actively involved in the curriculum planning of the school. He continued to serve as academic dean, as well as Upper School principal, and associate headmaster until May 1994 when he returned to his first love—teaching history. During his tenure, he designed the school seal and banner, several academic award medals, installed the now obsolete television studio, and designed the academic mace in honor of Headmaster Emeritus Gene Thorn.

Mr. MacQueen was a fair and respected teacher. Alumni have been deeply saddened by the sudden loss of one of their favorite teachers. "I have so many rich memories of Mr. MacQueen. He taught me to study history and encouraged me as an actor. I am a better man for having studied with him. He possessed rare classroom genius—the ability to teach not only the subject matter, but also the love of studying it," said the Revered Frank Crumbaugh '70, of Holy Innocents Church in Beach Haven, New Jersey. "The old boys whom he taught to think historically are reeling, struggling to face our own mortality signaled so vividly in the death of our beloved teacher."

"We will miss him, but we salute his enduring legacy. He lives on in much of what we do and how we do it today: a rigorous liberal arts curriculum, strong Advanced Placement courses, and an unyielding commitment to building the very best faculty possible in a secondary school," said Haguewood.

Beth Russell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At the end of each school year, about thirty people are named to various editing and staff positions for the yearbook, and each year, a core group of about four seniors lead the effort, with a few underclassmen scurrying about, doing odd jobs to help finish the book. Though it is my name you see at the top of the masthead, though you see only me making announcements each Monday in chapel, you would not be holding a yearbook were it not for John Harkess, Hill Stoecklein, and, especially, Lee McNabb. These three have kept the book afloat these long months since we four sat down last August to plan the year, and, despite some unexpected difficulties, we all have had fun producing the book. The credit for this book goes to them. All errors, omissions, or lapses in judgement are, of course, mine.

The job of the Editor-in-Chief is never an easy one, but this year, on top of all the usual responsibilities, I was faced with the task of redeeming the somewhat tarnished reputation of the yearbook to both the student body and the administration. In all honesty, I do not know whether the book you now hold will accomplish this task, but I hope that you appreciate this year's *Owl*. You hold in your hand the fruit of many hours of labor, of countless saturday morning work sessions and hurried post-graduation proofreadings. Enjoy.

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